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IN YERY GOOD SHAPE.

atlanta's Exposition Bill Is Reported Favorably to the Senate.

TALSH AND GORDON SPEAK FOR IT. georgia's Junior Senator Puts in Good Work for the Measure.

HE TARIFF DEBATE DRAGS ON.

se One Can Tell When the Senate Will Take a Vote on the Measure—The Sugar Barons as Robbers.

Washington, June 15 .- (Special.)-The exposition bill was shoved up a peg in the pate today, and now there appears to be but few obstacles in the way of its final adoption into law. Senators Gordon and Walsh went before the senate committee on education at 9 o'clock this morning and made brief but clear cut arguments for the exposition bill. The members of the com-nittee were so much impressed with the importance of the exposition that by a unanimous vote they decided to report the bill favorably to the senate, and to recommend that it be attached to the sundry civil propriation bill.

Senator Kyle, chairman of the committee, ost no time in acting. He drafted a brief report and a few minutes after 10 o'clock mbmitted it to the senate. This means that the bill will pass the senate first as an ndment on the sundry civil bill and in that shape it is certain to reach a vote in

The obstacles in the way of the bill are in the house, where so many members made records on the world's fair bill. But Col onel Livingston, and, indeed, all the Georgians, have been and are now dong missionary work which will tell in results when the vote is reached. They feel very confident it will pass the house in the sundry dvil bill notwithstanding the minority report against it signed by four members of he house appropriations committee.

Could Have Raised It. Senator Walsh said after the committee eeting that there would have been no in getting the appropriation ineased to \$250,000, but he and Senator Goron thought it best not to change the house bill at all. It may be some time before any thing further can be done, as the sundry will bill will not be considered by the sene until the tariff bill is disposed of. When hat will be no one knows.

Absolutely No Telling. The senate drags slowly with the tariff III. It was expected that the woolen schedle would be adopted today, but it was not, t may be voted on tomorrow, or it may go over to next week. The predictions made o freely a few days ago that a final vote ould be reached next week are heard no more. Senators only express hopes now as the time when a vote will be taken. They ave ceased to predict. It may be the first eek in August before the struggle is ended

No Action on Watson's Case. Judge Lawson subnetted to the elections Judge Lawson submitted to the elections committee this morning Tom Watson's litter asking that he be heard in his own defense on the floor of the house. No action was taken, as the committee has subming to do with the matter. Under the miles of the house, Mr. Watson has the dent to make a speech in his own behalf then his case is taken up in the house for then his case is taken up in the house for action. It is not probable that the case will be reached at this session of congress, wing to the rush of other business and in the word the fact that nobody recognized. of the fact that nobody recognizes he necessity of any action in the case, as the committee reports unanimously that Major Black was elected and Watson has major Black was elected and to be just claim to the seat. Indeed, with a manimous report against him, it is doubtful if he will be allowed the usual \$2,000 for expenses. The committee considers that he made no case. He didn't think sufficients of the corn case to argue it personthe made no case. He didn't think suindently of his own case to argue it personuly before the committee, yet he wants an apportunity to make a speech on the floor of the house, which, of course, will go hato the record. Of course, it would be a campaign speech. It is doubtful, however, the will ever be so fortunate as to get the opportunity.

e opportunity. Cheaper Gas. Colonel Livingston has made himself very opular among the people of Washington I introducing and advocating a bill to create a new gas company, which agrees to furnish a superior quality of gas for cents 1,000 feet to the people and 60 cents 1,000 to the government. As all now May \$1.25 1,000 to the present gas company, which has a monopoly, the people welcome

Colonel Livingston's efforts. How the Sugar Sharks Rob. cases of Correspondents Edwards and Shriver for refusing to tell everything they know to the senate investigating committee are pending before the district courts. It is not improbable that these respondents will be punished by fine and

Among their charges were that the sugar rust owned some senators.

Whether that be true or untrue the adalssions of President Havemeyer, of the super trust, in his testimony before the inestigating committee are sufficient to arouse every honest American citizen inst the sugar schedule in the tariff bill now pending before the senate. It is nothing more nor less than a sche ule which will rob every American citizen

for the benefit of the sugar trust. Mr. Havemeyer in his testimony says sugar trust has only the politics of ess; that it has contributed to various

ampaign funds of both parties. He re fused, however, to give amounts. Taxing the Public. The most significant admission of Haveyer is that since the organization of the sugar trust, by virtue of the protection rded it, it has made a profit of % of a

cent a pound on its sugar. He added: "Under the pending tariff bill the inased price of sugar to the consumer, from the present price, would be one cent

as it not been the policy of the trust to be it just low enough to keep out refined sugar made in foreign countries;" asked

sanator Lindsay.

That is the business, practically, of the merican Sugar Refining Company," said H. Havemeyer. And you have so fixed it as to practically

"Yes, sir; as protection to our own busifact," said Senator Allen, "the very

se of the formation of the trust, as I

understand you, was to advance the price

of sugar to the American consumer?"
"Yes, sir." was the frank response.
"And the American consumer is today paying % of a cent a pound on refined sugars more than he would be compelled to pay under a system of free (or separate) "Yes, sir."

Other People Think So, Too. In all his testimony, as in this extract, Mr. Havemeyer is frank. From reading testimony one would judge that he

feels he has congress under his thumb and is confident of getting all the protection The senate committee has given in to The senate committee has given in to the trust in the pending tariff bill. By some unknown means the entire senate has been forced to stand and deliver to the trust at the expense of the American peo-

ple. The senate proposes to tax the people for the benefit of the sugar trust. The people must pay a toll of % of a cent a pound to the sugar trust on every pound of pound to the sugar trust on every pound of sugar they consume. They must pay it to protect this great American industry. Including officers, clerks and laborers the various factories of the trust support 25,000 people. Every man, woman and child of the 65,000,000 American people must be taxed % of a cent on every pound of sure taxed % of a cent on every pound of sugar they consume to furnish this 25,000 people with employment and make the stock-holders in the concern rich.

The senate has already voted on this schedule of protection to the trust and adopted it, but fortunately for the American people the house has not. The house is against it. Once it had, by a large ma-jority, voted to put all sugars on the free list. It may do so again. Certainly it will never agree to the enormous protection to the sugar trust the senate has granted it. The house may put a small duty on nugar for revenue purposes, for it is a revenue producing article, but unless sentiment is to be changed in a night by undue methods it will never agree to a schedule methods it will never agree to a school that fosters a trust by taxing the people for its benefit.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

Confirmation of Appointments, Etc. Washington, June 15 .- Mr. Blackburn reported the postoffice appropriation bill to the senate today. The amount of the estimates for the year ending June 30, 1895, aggregated \$90,399,485 and the house appropriated \$87,240,599. The senate makes a reduction of \$4,000, leaving the appropriation, as carried in this bill, \$87,236,599. The estimated postal revenues for 1895 are \$84,424,748. The bill as reported is, therefore, less than the estimates by \$3,162,885. It exceeds the estimated postal revenue by \$2,808,851, and exceeds the appropriation of 1894 by \$3,232,-There are but two items of increase-\$1,000 for advertising and \$10,000 for payment of rewards for detection of crimes, etc. The item of advertising expenses in the office of the first assistant postmaster general is reduced \$15,000.

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment to the bill appropriating \$100,000 for special facilities for the mail service between Cincinnati and Cleveland and between Cincinnati and Atlanta, all of which is to be expended at the discretion of the postmaster general.

The senate today confirmed the nomina tion of Campbell P. Berry, assistant United States treasurer at Sanfrancisco; Pendleton King, of North Carolina, chief of the bureau of indexes and archives in the department of state.

C N. Jordan, subtreasurer at New York, and W. L. Trenholm, ex-comptroller of the treasury, today addressed the house committee on banking and currency in support of the bill of Mr. Coombs, of New York, authorizing the appointment of a commission to inquire into the monetary question and report some plan for its selection. Mr. Coombs in introducing the speakers said that they were the authors of the bill and would make a thorough statement concerning it.

In pursuance of the resolution adopted at the previous meeting of the committee on banking and currency a subcommittee was chosen, consisting of Messrs. Cox, democrat, of Tennessee; Cobb, democrat, of Missouri; Culberson, democrat, of Texas; Henderson, republican, of Illinois, and Haugen, republican, of Wisconsin. By an agreement reached by the members of the committee this subcommittee was to consist of members who had not introduced general banking or currency bills, which accounts for the fact that Chairman Springer, Mr. Sperry, Mr. Walker and Mr. Warner were not selected as a part of this committee. All bills relating to the currency and banking will be referred to this committee.

HAVEMEYER STILL ON THE STAND He Had but Little to Add to What He Had Already Said.

Washington, June 15 .- The sugar investigating committee met at 11:30 o'clock with Theodore Havemeyer, of the sugar trust

vitness. Havemeyer explained that he attended to the practical affairs of the American Sugar Refining Company, such as the manufacture of sugar and the purchase and fitting of the machinery. He and Senator Allen had a long passage at arms over the ttempt of the senator to bring out the aleged connection of the trust and members of the senate. Mr. Havemeyer added nothing new to the

facts gathered by the committee. He said that he knew that contributions had been nade to political parties, but he knew nothconcerning the details. The branch of business was in the hands of Searles and H. O. Havemeyer.

This afternoon the committee began its

nination of every member of the senate with reference to whether they have spec-ulated in sugar stock; whether attempts were made to influence them by members r agents of the trust; what arguments ere advanced to the members of the finance committee by the so-called conservative senators to secure a change in the sugar schedule, and in general what they know about the connection of the trust with the sugar schedule legislation. The senators will be summoned in alphabetical order sugar schedule legislation. The senators will be summoned in alphabetical order after the members of the committee have had their turn. These, Messrs. Gray, Lindsay, Davis, Lodge and Allen, took the oath and gave testimony. Each answered the

say, Davis, Lodge and Allen, took the oath and gave testimony. Each answered that he had nothing to do with sugar speculation or with the attempts of the sugar trust to have the sugar schedule modified.

The committee has drawn up a series of questions that are so framed that no senator who has ever had anything to do with sugar stock can give a negative answer or make a technical denial without perjuring himself.

make a technical denial without perjuring himself.

The examination of the other senators was confined almost exclusively to the same stereotyped list of questions which the members of the committee had submitted to each other, and the answers were unvaryingly to the same effect. Besides the members of the committee those sensators examined today were Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blanchard, Brice, Call, Camden, Carey, Chandler, Brice, Call, Camden, Carey, Chandler, Ocokrell, Coke, Cullom, Daniel, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Dubois, Faulkner, Frye, Gallinger, George, Gibson, Hale, Hansbrough, Harris, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar and Hunton.

STRIKERS GIVE IN.

Thousands of Miners Expect to Go to Work on Monday.

USELESS TO ATTEMPT TO CONTINUE IT.

The Strike Was Started When the Union Was Weak.

NOW IT HAS NO MONEY ON HAND. Desertions Are Occurring Daily and to Try to Hold Out Would Mean Absolute

Defeat-Large Coal Shipments.

Columbus, O., June 15 .- Telegrams from mining towns in Ohio today indicate that the miners are coming to think better of the settlement. At Nelsonville, Sand Run, Yorkville and Bellaire they have resolved to accept the settlement and go to work on Monday.

President John McBride, in an interview published here this evening, gave to the public facts that will be more potent in inducing the miners to accept the settlement than the formal address sent out from the national headquarters last Tuesday. It shows that the miners' organization undertook the strike when it was in a weak condition; that the strike was in constant danger of going to pieces through all its course, and that when it was ended it was known by the national officers that was a question of compromise or utter defeat

"I stated explicitly," said he, "in the Cleveland convention, when the conduct of the strike was placed in the hands of a committee, of which I was one, that whenever the danger line was reached I would favor saving all that could be saved rather than meet defeat with its consequent demoralization and disaster. For the last three weeks the men have only been held in line by the suspense occasioned through the holding of conventions at different points and the agitation kept up by our board members, district presidents, organ-izers and other field workers, whose expenses were paid by us. Our funds were exhausted and we were hundreds of dollars in debt, and our field workers, unable to pay their own expenses, were compelled to stay at home, while from all districts came the cry: 'For God's sake, send us men or money to keep our men in line, or the fight is lost.' We could not aid them, because we had no money to send, and most of our workers had exhausted their personal means and were helpless to go on; and alto keep the movement alive, if financia ald cannot be secured from some other source, the next issue of our official journal will be its last until money comes in—and to suspend publication cuts off the last reliable means of communication between the

national office and the men.

"We have dozens of men in jail and hun dreds under arrest for conspiracy; among the latter W. B. Wilson, member of our national board, who, on Tuesday last, was arrested for the third time and taken to Cumberland, Md. With no money to de-fend these men, many of them, though innocent, will suffer.

"At many mines new men were taking

the strikers' places, and this, with desertions from our ranks, which in one instance numbered 4,000 at Coal Creek, and with nearly 7,000 men at work in Kansas, 10,000 out of 14,000 in Virginia and West Virginia and a number in mines scattered through other states, with the radical element within our ranks, openly setting aside our policy of peace and inaugurating a reign of terror, clearly indicated that we had not only reached the danger line, but were on the verge of defeat.

Ohio Miners Stand Out.

Salinesville, O., June 15 .- The miners at this place held a large mass meeting yesterday and refused to go to work Monday at 60 cents. Resolutions were drawn up calling for the resignation of McBride, and a vote of thanks was extended to President Adams in refusing to sign the Columbus

ready to resume work Monday next at Camat 60 cents, in the bellef that 70 cents will be paid by next September. The operators are cleaning out the mines and

getting ready to start. An effort was made to wreck the military train last night by placing a tie across the track at Massillon, but the train threw the tie between the rails and passed sarely by. Coal trains are moving today without the least molestation.

To Resume Work. Pittsburg, Pa., June 15.—At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the miners' district conven-tion voted unanimously in favor of resuming work June 18th, and with the same vote ratified the action of the officers. There were present 124 delegates,

epresenting 20,000 miners. ville, Maynard, Dillonville and Bridgeport today decided not to accept the 60-cent compromise scale and will not return to work until after the Columbus convention

Coal Trains Moving. Massillon: O., June 15,-Since early this

evening the Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling railroad has been rushing long co frains northward, and the blockade, which has existed for several days on the line has been raised without an outbreak a any point. The more turbulent spirits could not pass. Owing to threaten trouble north of here the military guard has been extended to Warwick and along the line from this point to Uhrichsvil every bridge and trestle is heavily guarded. Galvin to Cross the Continent.

Washington, June 15.-Galvin's army of industrials which reached this city some time after Coxey's contingent and have been nearly all the time at Hyamsville, have become weary of waiting for something to turn up and now contemplate march from here to the Pacific coast. Be-fore departing on their trip, however, they expect to present a memorial to the senate industrial depression committee and then will attempt to get a hearing, failing in which their views will be submitted in writing. The start probably will be made on Sunday and on the way west speeches

will be made in favor of the theories advocated by the Coxeyites. There are between 150 and 200 men. A Riot in Newfoundland. St. Johns, N. F., June 15.—A mob organized by the Whiteway party made an attempt this afternoon to seize the stores owned by Snea & Co., agents of the Allen Line Steamship Company, where several hundred tons of goods are stored in bond. News of the intended attack leaked out at noon and the doors of the building were closed and the whole available police force was marched to the scene. The mob made an unsuccessful attempt to break open the doors, but the police drove them back. A

gang of thirty cartmen with horses and carts was then hired to drive through the police line. This plan was successfully car-ried out and some of the police were injured, but the leaders were soon seized and

GUARDED BY MARSHALS.

The Georgia Pacific Under the Protection of the Government. Birmingham, Ala., June 15 .- (Special.)-United States deputy marshals are now guarding the bridges of the Georgia Pacific raffroad, which property is under the protection of the United States government. The number will be increased tomortroops will be called out. Seven miners were arrested today by Detective C. W. Jones for being implicated in the Horse Creek riot and three bridge burners were arrested by United States deputy mar-

J. L. Douglass, a guard at one of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham bridges, was found this morning lying beside the railroad with a fractured skull. Whether he was attacked by miners or was struck by a train is not known.

Miners cannot Hold Out Any Longer

..gainst Starvation. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15 .- (Special.)-The miners are returning to work at the Soddy coal mines, twelve miles from this city. They are on the verge of starvation, and consider that the Columbus compromise has settled the entire strike. They think that it will be a matter of only a few days' time until all the minerss in the East Tennessee district are at work again.
The men are returning to the mines at the old scale of prices. Negroes continue to leave in two and threes for the Birmingham district, where they expect to take the

THE MINERS AND THE MILITARY. A Magnanimous Spirit on the Part of

the Latter. . Mobile, Ala., June 15.—(Special.)—A letter from a prominent officer of the First regment, now in camp at Birmingham, was read before the Central Trades council last night, in which was stated the destitute con-dition of the miners, and suggesting that Mobile should contribute toward their reflef. As a result the trades council ordered the sum of \$40 from its treasury to be telegraphed at once to the miners, and appointed committees to solicit contributions from the citizens to be sent to the miners. The committees will be at work the balance of the week, and hope by Satur-day night to have a sum to send which will

TWO HUNDRED MINERS KILLED By an Explosion in Mines in Silesia. Troppeau, Austrian Silesia, June 15.—A

disaster involving a great loss of life is reported today from Karwin. An explosion of fire damp occurred last night in the Jo-hann and Franziska mines at that place. Both mines were on fire when the dispatch announcing the disaster was sent. The ventilator shafts were destroyed and the fire is spreading in all directions. Ine explosion took place at 10 o'clock p.m., in the pit of the Franziska mines, and resulted in the death of one hundred and twenty miners there. This explosion was almost immediately followed by a series of other explosions in the mines, the most disastrous of the latter being in the Johann pit, where

of the pits at 5 o'clock this morning, also

perished. Assistance has been sent to the scene of the disaster from all directions. The Johann and Franziska mines are owned by

Count von Larisch. Vienna, June 15 .- A dispatch from Karjured by the explosion were gotten out of the mines. Several of them were dying when brought to the surface. The rescuing party which was lost consisted of ten men. Count Larisch has been at Karwin since last evening and has superintended the efforts to save the men and extinguish the fire. In 1885 there was a fire in the same mines. It lasted eight days and min-ing experts say that this time it will con-

tinue to burn for at least a week. HE HELD REVIVAL MEETINGS. But Found Time to Rob the Govern-

ment and Desert His Family. Nyack, N. Y., June 15 .- Captain Dunlar an evangelist, who has been conducting re-vival services in Nyack for the past week is under arrest. It is alleged that Dunlan embezzled several thousand dollars fro ives, who have been following the captain all over the country, arrested him while he was talking religious matters on the street to one of his converts. The evangelist was handcuffed and taken away on a train

He made no protest.
Evangelist Dunlap came to Nyack a week ago, having recommendations from many of the principal cities of the United States. He held religious services in the Young Men's Christian Association building and subsequently under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dun-lap began a spirited revival in St. Paul's Methodist curch. He was a fluent and powerful speaker, and this, combined with his apparently deep earnestness, drew large houses at each meeting. He was in the midst of his success when Nyackians

were astounded by his arrest.

Dunlap, who is about seventy years of age, claims to be an ex-sea captain. He said his wife and family were dead. Before coming to Nyack he had been con ducting revivals in different parts of the He made engagements to preach at Spark Hill and Sing Sing next week after his work here was finished. Since his arrest it has been discovered that he endeavored to forge a check for \$100 on a prominent citizen. Detective Mannister sald the captain deserted his aged wife and grown up family in Washington. It has been learned that he went away with another woman, whom he also deserted in

ONLY ONE CONVICTED.

Marion County White Caps Escape Conviction. Meridian, Miss., June 15 .- The court at

Columbia, Marion county, adjourned today after a two weeks' special session that was called to indict and try the white caps that infest the county. Only one man, James Newman, was sentenced. He was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on charge of white capping. Dr. J. J. Goss, the alleged leader of the organization, was not indicted and was dis-charged from custody. There was a bitter sentiment against the doctor when he was

sentiment against the doctor when he was arrested, but positive evidence cound not be produced against him. Will Purvis was not resentenced to death, but was neid to go before the next grand jury in December. Public sentiment is strongly in favor of Purvis through this section and the opinion is that he will never again be brought to face the gallows, but will eventually go free.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD.

Failures Are Decreasing in Number and in Liabilities.

NOT MUCH GOLD IS BEING SHIPPED. Next Week the Coal Miners Return

to Work.

THE FACTORIES CAN THEN START UP.

Production of Cotton Goods This Year Has Not Fallen off Much-Greater Activity in the West.

New York, June 15 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: "The strike of bituminous coal miners will end Monday, wherever the authority and advice of their general organization can end it, and there is little room to doubt that the coal famine will then begin to abate. Some time must elapse, however, before supplies of fuel will enable all works to resume that have no other reason for sus-pending production. Meanwhile the de-mand for products is so slack that it seems questionable whether as many hands will find employment before the end of June as were employed in April. The actual out-put of pig iron weekly June 1st, was only 52,517 tons, against 126,732 April last, and 174,029 a year ago, but the reduction of 248,552 tons in unsold stocks indicates that a quantity nearly double the output has been taken for consumption. If there were orders to continue manufacture at that rate resumption of over two-thirds of the full capacity of works would not be long delayed. But the eastern demand is, on the whole disappointment remains is. the whole, disappointingly small, and in the central region the termination of the coke strike is essential, but not yet as-sured. At the west a larger demand and sured. At the west a larger demand and greater activity appear, and a heavy busi-ness is likely to follow the removal of The woolen mills are the obstruction. The woolen mills are closing rapidly. It is assessrted that scarcely any have orders to occupy them beyond July 1st in men's wear, but in the demand

for dress goods a somewhat better tone is perceived. "Further concessions have not enlarged the demand for cotton goods, and the re-cent report that production has been close to last year's, is said to be based upon returns from only the more fortunate mills, That goods are accumulating is evident, out sales have been distinctly improve

with the weather.
"Exports of domestic products in May showed a decrease in all the principal classes excepting provisions, the aggregate being \$37,823,712, against \$44,341,443 iasts year, but more than \$5,000,000 of the decrease in value is found to be due to the fall in prices. Exports from New York for two weeks of June have been 7 per cent larger in value than last year, while imports at this point have been 18 per cent smaller.

"Comparison of exchanges with last year afene are no longer instructive, but the daily payments through the principal clearing houses for the first half of June, have averaged \$128,260,000, against \$162,700,000 last year, and \$171,100,000 for 1892. Owing to the fall in prices about this time lear trees. the fall in prices about this time last year comparatively little of the difference in the value of payments can now be attributed to the difference in prices of com-modities, but it cannot be judged how much may be owing to the strikes and their

"Gold exports have diminished to \$2,250, 000 for the week, and sales of foreign exchange to mature about the end of July indicate some borrowing from Europe against products to be exported. A little also found by the banks, but the flood of money from the interior has not ceased though the time for moving crops draws

paratively free from losses by failure for the liabilities reported in failures for the first week in June were only \$2,507,228 of which \$476,118 were of manufacturing and \$1,872,261 of trading concerns. The ag gregate liabilities thus far reported in fail ires in May were but \$13,514,760, of which \$5,146,025 were of manufacturing and \$6,912,-302 of trading concerns. The number of failures this week has been 232 in the United States, against 316 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 34 last year."

Bradstreet's Trade Review. New York, June 15 .- Bradstreet's tomorow will say: "The practical arrival of the midsummer season and the usual slacken-ing of business, extreme heat and need of rain in northwestern and states, continued uncertainty as to the tariff pre enting nerchants from anticipating de-mands next fall, together with the large number of idle wage earners in industria nining and other lines, all combine to produce continued duliness in business. General trade is stagnant at Buffalo, and at Philadelphia the textile industries report a sluggish demand, although sales of paints and glass are in fair volume, and anthra-cite coal sells for a little more. Baltimore merchants report extreme conservatism on the part of both buyers and sellers, and

trade very dull.

In the south there are five cities at which merchants are said to have enjoyed some improvement in business. Jacksonville declares collections are better, and at New Orleans and Memphis demand for staple goods is increased in groceries and dry goods. Nashville regards the outlook for fall improved, but admits rain is needed. At the manufacturing centers, Atlanta and Augusta, mills are reported fairly active. Needed rains in southern Texas are said to have stimulated demand from jobbers at many points. The fruit movement in south-ern Alabama has fallen off, as has the demand for hard ware at Mobile. Rain is ba ly needed in portions of Georgia, while at many points throughout the south Atlantic and gulf states, there is no change from the previously reported dull trade.

A Business Conference Called to Meet

in New York Next Week. Washington, June 15.—The southern business conference, to be held at the Fifth Avenue hotel, in New York, next Thursday, beginning at 11 o'clock, gives promise of momentous results. It is now expected that every great business interest, every city of importance, every board of trade and every transportation company, will be present by notable representatives, equal in character to the striking list of New Yorkers, who have joined in the call for a business talk. No speeches will be made. Cold business only will occupy the meeting. In addition to the purely commercial and industrial representatives present from the south, Senator Patrick Walsh and Secretaries Hoke Smith and Herbert expect to strong while Governor Northern has been attend, while Governor Northen has been urged by a numerously signed telegram from New York to be present and to preside at the gathering.
It is believed that ways and means will

be devised at this meeting for an immediate fund of \$250,000 to give publicity throughout the states and the world to the supreme ad-vantages of the whole south to the end of

If this gathering is successful a new era of enterprise, progress and profit awaits the south. It is estimated that the signers of the paper are worth personally and represent \$1,000,000,000.

Telegrams and letters are pouring in upon R. H. Edmonds, The Manufacturers' Rec-ord, of Baltimore, and Colonel R. Wayne Wilson, 23 Park row, New York, accepting the general invitation, published yesterday in The Manufacturers' Record.

The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Faile

in the House of Lords. London, June 15.—The earl of Dunraven noved, in the house of lords, today, the second reading of the deceased wife's sis-er bill. He said that the experience of the United States and Canada, which did no forbid a man marrying his deceased wife's sister, was a sufficient refutation of the objections of the bishops. It was a hardship and a cause of expense that a man, to marry his deceased wife's sister and legitimize his children by her, must go abroad to have the ceremony performed.

to have the ceremony performed.

Lord Herschel, the lord chancellor, spoke in favor of the bill. The archbishop of Canterbury and Lords Selborne and Ludley spoke against it. The bill was lost by a vote of 129 to 120. The prince of Wales, Lord Rosebery and most of the liberals sup-ported the bill. Lord Rosebery, the duke of Norfolk, most of the other tories and some twenty bishops opposed it.

THEY SHOUTED AND SHRIEKED. Wild Scenes in the Italian Chamber

of Deputies. Rome, June 15.—In the chamber of deputies today Signor Imbriand, leader of the radicals, denounced the action of the government in decorating the officer who gave the order to fire upon the rooters at Santa Marina, Sicily. Concluding a violent speech, Signor Imbriand, turning toward General

Mocenni, minister of war, cried: "After such a bestowal of a badge of merit I would throw my medals in General

Mocenni's face."

The wildest tumult followed this affair.
Members rushed hither and thither, shouting, shricking and cursing, and in several cases personal collisions ensued in which blows were exchanged.

The Chinese Plague. London, June 15.—The British Medical Journal has received the following tele gram from Hong-Kong: "The plague has all the symptoms of true bubonic pest, which ravaged Europe in the middle ages and which is described by Defoe. The only Europeans who were affected were ten soldiers who were employed in the work of

disinfecting the native quarters. One of them has died."

An Anarchist Threat. Rome, June 15.—During the trial of Signor Tanlongo today a letter signed by anar-chists was circulated in the courtroom threatening the jurors with death if they acquitted Tanlongo. The letter says that since Deputy de Felice and other children of the people have been condemned, capitalists must not be treated with lenlency. The concluding sentence of the letter says: "We know your addresses."

DID NOT SHOW ENTHUSIASM. Kolbites and Populists Said to Be

Looking Unhappy. Birmingham, Aia., June 15.—(Special.)— The members of the executive committee of the Kolbite-Populist combine held a meeting here yesterday in their headquar-ters, which was largely attended by all the candidates of the state ticket. The session was a long and tedious one, in which speech-making was the principal feature. There was not as much enthusiasms as has been prevalent at the meetings heretofore, and nearly every commitings nerectore, and nearly every commit-teeman, as well as candidates, wore a wor-ried look. The fact of the business is they looked as if they were about to give up the ghost and haul in their political signs.

There seemed to be general dissatisfaction prevalent. Things didn't run as smoothly as they did at the convention. They adopted a set of resolutions which, in the main, were the same old stereotyped ones, unpurpose. As was expected they severely criticised Governor Jones for ordering the state troops into encampment at Ensley.

The republican state executive committee also met yesterday afternoon and en-dorsed the Kolb ticket.

WORSE THAN RUSSIAN BARBARITY. A Convict Dies from the Effects of

the Lash. Houston, Tex., June 15.—Robert New-ome and Ben Mayes, overseers on Kopp's onvict farm, are held for murder. On May 22d a tramp painter named Dunn was sent to the farm to work a fine. Dunn com-plained of being sick, but was stripped and whipped for forty monutes. In the same afternoon he was again whipped by the same guards and beaten with a pistol cn the head. He was compelled, though sick, to keep up with the gang in the field. That night he fell exhausted on the porch. A negro convict was ordered to drag him into was done in the case until a . eleased con vict came to town and exposed the Forrible state of affairs prevailing on the farm. There is great indignation and the convict

ASCRIBED TO HYDROPHOBIA. A Boy who Was Bitten by a Mad Dog

question is being fully investigated.

Dies. Birmingham, Ala., June 15.-(Special.) Eddie Dunn, the thirteen-year-old son of Thomas Dunn, an Alabama Great South ern car inspector, died here last night un der rather mysterious circumstances. About dog supposed to be mad. Nothing peculiar in the boy's actions was noticed until yesterday when he began acting rather queer Late last night he suddenly began vomit ing and also barked like a dog. romit was examined by an expert, but so far nothing has developed that shows conclusively that the boy's death was really from hydrophobia. However, it is

CENSURED THE BOARD.

generally conceded that hydrophobia was

Nashville's Police Department Has Nashville, Tenn., June 15. (Special.)-The city council committee that has been in vestigating charges that the board of pub lic works and police has been in a measure protecting gamblers and Sunday tipplers, reported tonight censuring the board and recommending that the police force be reorganized. It was recommended that Officer Baker be restored to a lieutenancy from which he was reduced just after having made a raid on a gambling house.

Jackson, Tenn., June 15.—The Tennessee Press Association last night elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Herman Haaslock, of Nashville; vice dent., Herman Hasslock, of Nashville; vice presidents, J. E. McGowan of Chattanooga, D. W. Wallace of McMinnville and E. F. Sugga of Dyersburg, and as secretary P. J. G. Miller of Nashville. This morning about one hundred members left for Paducah, where they will be hanqueted tonight. Tomorrow morning they will leave on an excursion to Mammoth Cave.

LOVE AND JEALOUSY

A Jilted Suitor Gets Revenge on the Woman and His Rival.

HIS AFFECTION CHANGED TO HATE

The Law Is Effectively Invoked by tae Rejected Suitor.

ONE IS SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

It Was Charged That the Girl Was Not & Pure White Blood-Governor Tillman Pardons the Husband.

Columbia, S. C., June 15 .- (Special.) - Gov. ernor Tillman has pardoned a white man named John W. Hodge, of Clarendon county, who has had a brief experience of two days in the penitentiary, and thereby hangs a

About two years ago Hodge married a young girl, and until recently they lived together happily as man and wife, when trouble came on them through, if is said, the vengefulness of a jilted suitor. The statement made to the governor was that this jilted suitor, alleging that the girl had colored blood in her veins, had a warrant issued for her and Hodge on the ground of "unlawful marriage.". They were arrested, tried and convicted. Hodge was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and the woman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$600, but owing to the illness of her willd the judge released her from imprisonment tem-

The showing was made to the governor that Hodge is white and that the girl's grandmother and mother were pure white. On her father's side there seems to have been some strain of Indian or other kind of blood, the interjection of which into the family extends back beyond the revolutionary war. The girl's family has always been considered white and has associated with none but white people. Her father fought as a confederate soldier. On this showing the governor issued a pardon.

The question now arises whether, after conviction in the court of general sessions, the parties to the marriage contract can now be legally considered married, and whether their child is legitlmate or not. It is understood that some effort will be made to have the question passed upon by

SHOT HIS BROTHER.

a siodern Cain and Abel Tragedy. Accident in a Sawmill.

Raleigh, N. C., June 15.—(Special.)—At Cedarhurst today Tom and Frank Sim-mons, brothers, between whom an unkind feeling has existed for some time, quarrel-ed. Frank seized a gun and shot his.

The men are white. Frank was thirty years old and his slayer thirty-four. The murderer was promptly arrested and is in Jacksonville jail. James M. Whitlow, near Statesville, James M. Whitlow, near Statesville, while running a sawmill, attempted to jump across the log carrier. He fell, his legs were drawn into the saw and both were cut off between the ankle and knee. A man heard Whitlow cry and found him

in his terrible condition, bound his legs with a bridle to stop the flow of blood and hurried for a physician. A telegram from Asheville says it is learned from the cemetery authorities that the remains of Senator Vance's first wife have never been removed to Riverside cemetery from the Presbyterian cemetery, and the statement that the senator's re-mains were removed from the side of his

E.ASTUS WIMAN CONVICTED.

He Heard the Verdict Without Eme

tion-A Sympathetic Juryman. New York, June 15 .- The case against Erastus Wiman, charged with forgery, was given to the jury at 2:3i o'clook p. m. At 4:30 o'clock the jury brought in a verdict of 4:30 o'clock the jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. The foreman of the jury concluded his report by faltering: "I am sorry; very sorry," looking about in a dazed manner.

Lawyer Boardman, of cousel for Wiman, then asked for a stay of sentence. Judge Ingraham readily granted the request and named Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 10 o'clock, when he will pronounce sentence, unless Wiman's counsel shall, meanwhile secure a further stay.

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Mr. Wiman was handed over the Deputy Sheriff Brown. He received the verdict with less emotion than it was supposed he would. Before leaving the courtroom he shook hands with his counsel and as many of his friends as could cluster around him. He waved the reporters off with a sad smile. He was accompanied to the Tombs. smile. He was accompanied to the Tombs by his two sons." Contrary to the usual ustom, the prisoner's cou

for the release of their client on bail. NO SHOWING AT ALL

Opponents of Democracy in Alabama's Capital Muster Only Forty-Five.

Montgomery, Ala., June 15 .- (Special.)-The Montgomery county convention of the com-bined anti-democratic forces was held here tonight, there being about forty voters present. It is claimed that a misu as to the date caused many to remain away who would otherwise have attended. The following county ticket was nominated: For senator, E. H. Holt, ex-circuit clerk; for representatives, John W. Moody, D. M. Huffman, J. M. Smyley and J. M. Town-send. All are farmers. The meeting was lacking in enthusiasm. Editor Baltzell, of The Alliance Herald, presided.

Virginia's Supreme Court Grants Hes

Richmond, Va., June 15.—(Special.)—The supreme court of appeals of Virginia toda; by vote of three to two decided to admit Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the noted woman's rights lawyer, of Washington, to the bar of the state. Last spring Mrs. Lockwood, who had some least business. who had some legal business here, applied for license and the matter went to the appellate court. Judges Fauntieroy and Lacey voted to admit her and Judges Lewis and Hinton voted against her application.

Judge Richardson was absent on account of sickness but today he cast the deciding vote in her favor. A new hearing has be

Democrats Will Rejoice.

Florence, Ala., June là—(Speciai.)—
campaign will be opened here an June a
with a grand democratic reunion and a
becue. Colonel William C. Oates, des
cratic nominee for governer, and Ben
John T. Morgan will both he here.
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GREGSON, THE INVENTOR.

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Tried America's Greatest Remedy

Englishman has been in this country five years. He received

years. He received the great gold medal from the Paris Academy of Inventors, and it was his work that was selected by the examiner-in-chief at the world's fair as the best representative invention of its class.

Most people think of inventors as men fifted with golden brains that turn out the most marvelous devices without exertion.

As a fact, men of ideas are the hardest workers. They live by the very sweat of their brains; in the eager pursuit of an idea, like many professional and business men, they forget that their minds are not treless and that to rack their brains all day and far into the night the nervous system must have unusually good and bundant nourishment that will build up its myriad delicate parts.

The following letter from Mr. Gregson is an example that is better than colmuns of advice:

Cambridge, Mass., April 5, 1894.—Wells, Richardson & Co. Gentlemen: Having

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Cambridge, Mass., April 5, 1894.—Wells, Richardson & Co. Gentlemen: Having been subject for years to extreme nervousness, with its attendant want of sleep, I was induced, much against my will, to try bottle of Paine's celery compound simply is an experiment. The improvement that followed was so marked that of my own accord I purchased a second bottle and then a third. By the time I had finished the third bottle I felt like a new man, slept sound at night and awoke in the morning both ready and able to do a 'lay's work. Whenever I now feel in the least indisposed I at once take one or two doses, and that is all I require. In my case Paine's celery compound proved to be all that is said for it. You have my permission to publish this in any way you like. Very truly yours, GEORGE GREGSON, His is the experience of thousands of others.

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Paine's celery compound feeds the nerve tissues, banishes lassitude, debility, inability to sleep and prevents nervous prostration. When an overworked and worried brain worker, no matter whether student, lawyer, minister, or man of business, has sufficiently sinned against the laws of health, he begins to cuffer from disturbances of heart and stomach and to have certain signs of nervous exhaustion. He works with less ease, sleeps badly. New symptoms come; giddiness, dimness of sight, neuralgla of face or scalp, with entire nights of sleeplessness. Many a man struggles on, ignorant of the terrible demands he is making on an exhausted brain.

Diseases of the nervous system do not come without warning. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, and diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys are loud cries for a prompt increase of nourishment for the brain and nerve centers. This feeding with just the food these vital parts crave is what Paine's celery compound does. It is upon this marvelous power of nourishing all the nervous tissues and purifying the blood that its remarkable cures depend.

Its action is perfectly intelligible to every well educated physician, and that is just why Paine's celery compound is so unhesitatingly prescribed by physicians in every city, town or village, without exception, in the United States' and Canada. It supplies rich, new blood, full of brain and nerve food; it feeds worn-out nerve centers and exhausfed tissues wherever the treshly enriched blood stream goes. The languor and tired feeling that without exception accompanies thin, lifeless blood, vanishes; the spirits are raised and a new feeling of health and life declares the presence of pure blood and well fed nerves and brain.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, July 3, 1894, the following property: All in land lot No. one hundred and six (106) of the seventeenth (17th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Pat Calhoun in and to the following lots as shown upon the plat No. 2 of Pat Calhoun's property, Atlanta, Ga., and known on said plat as lots three (3), eight (8), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), on said plat as fores three (3), eight (8), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), described as follows: No. 3 beginning on the east side of Peachtree road one hundred feet south of Wilson avenue and extending south along Peachtree road sixty-seven feet and extending back east with a width uniform with front to an alley, being two hundred and four feet on the north one and one hundred and ninety-nine and eighth-tenths (1998-10) feet on the south line.

line.

No. 8 beginning on the south side of Wilson avenue four hundred and thirty-one (431) feet east of Peachtree road and extending east along Wilson avenue fifty (50) feet to lot No. nine (9) and extending back south with a width uniform with front two hundred (200) feet to a twelce (12) foot alley.

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Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) beginning on the south side of Wilson avenue at a point seven hundred and fifty-one (751) feet east of Peachtree road and lying together, extending from said point one hundred and eighty-six and one-half (186½) feet east along the south side of Wilson avenue and extending back south with a width uniform with front two hundred (200) feet to said twelve (12) foot alley.

No. fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) having a frontage of sixty (60) feet each and No. sixteen (16) having a frontage of sixty (60) feet each and No. sixteen (16) having a frontage of sixty (60) feet each and No. sixteen (16) having a frontage of sixty (80) feet on Wilson avenue. Subject to a loan deed thereon recorded in the clerk's office of the superior court of said county in book "L 4." page 657, in favor of Gustav E. Kissel.

Also lot No. nine (9) of said plat, the same beginning on the south side of Wilson avenue four hundred and eighty-one (81) feet east of Peachtree road and extending east along the south side of Wilson avenue fifty (56) feet and extending back south with a width uniform with front two hundred (200) feet to said twelve (12) foot alley; and upon an undivided two-thirds (2-3) interest in and to lots ten (10) and eleven (11) of said plat, beginning on the south side of Wilson avenue five hundred and extending back south with a width uniform with front two hundred (200) feet to said alley, said lots having each a front of fifty (50) feet on Wilson avenue. All levied upon as the property of Pat Calhoun, defendant, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Savannah in fa. fa. issued from the city court of Savannah in fa. fa. issued from the city court of Savannah in fa. fa. issued from the city court of Savannah in fa. fa. issued from the city court of Savannah against said Pat Calhoun and others.

J. J. BARNES, Sheriff.

The Georgia Railroad

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REORGANIZATION.

A Remarkable Englishman's The Richmond and Danville Sold Yesterday by the Courts.

A NEW COMPANY TO BE FORMED.

Mr. Samuel Spencer Will Probably Be President-The New York Meeting. Other Railroad News.

Richmond, Va., June 15 .- (Special.)-The Richmond, Va., June 15.—(Special.)—The Richmond and Danville railroad was today sold under a decree of the United States circuit court, to Messrs, C. H. Coster and A. J. Thomas, a purchasing committee of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. reorganization committee. Their bid was \$2,000,000. The foreclosure and sale were under the third mortrage and subject to the gold debentmortgage and sale were under the third mortgage and subject to the gold debent-ure and equipment mortgage. The sale was immediately confirmed by the court, and this act constituted the reorganization committee a corporation under a charter granted by the legislature. The commit-tee will meet here Monday and reorganize the road, giving it the name of the Southern Railway Company.

The parties in interest are reticent as
to who will be the officers of the new cor-

poration, but it comes very straight that Mr. Samuel Spencer will be made president. The reorganization committee became a corporation under the charter granted by the legislature as soon as the sale was co firmed. It is understood that their policy will be to purchase outright such lateral lines as they may think desirable and get rid of all dead wood. The reorganization committee holds all the third mortgage bonds except fourteen, and practically the floating debt, the aggregate amount being a little upwards of \$5,000,000. All the proceedings before Judge Goff were in chambers, and there was no opposition to confirming the sale. firming the sale.

Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

New York, June 15.—The convention took up the consideration today of a new association agreement. The latter consists of twenty-three articles. Six of them were considered and passed. One of the most important articles was in regard to the continuance of the association as a body. This was passed unanimously. It is not within the range of possibilities, however, that there will be any restoration of rates until the new agreement goes into effect on August 1st.

The convention took a recess at 1:45

o'clock until 3 o'clock.

Among other things considered at the forenoon session of the body was the charge that the Mobile and Ohio was carrying many times more freight into the associa tion's territory than its competing line, the Illinois Central. It was not established, however, that this was owing to reduced rates; but the matter will be investigated.

When the convention adjourned at 5:45 o'clock today Commissioner Stahlman voiced the sentiment of the convention when he said that no final adjournment wiuld be reached until Wednesday, and possibly Thursday, of next week. It was expected when the convention met yester day that the work would be completed to day, but it soon developed that an agree ment could not be reached without considerable discussion, if at all.

When the convention adjourned only nin

of the twenty-six articles of agreement had been considered. In almost every case they differ from similar articles in last year's agreement. Representatives of the various lines were unanimous in demanding a larger proportion of the business tha has formerly been allowed them, and it is understood the officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad were the most persistent in their efforts to secure the lion's share of the traffic for their company.

Reorganizing the Southwestern. Macon, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—A meeting of the stockholders of the Southwestern

railroad was held here today, and commu nications from Samuel Thomas and R. P Wilson read, after which a resolution was adopted authorizing the directors to take the whole matter in charge and make the best terms they can with the reorganization committee, the idea being that if the committee is in a position to buy, a trade can be quickly made. It is stated that there is every indication that the stocholders will get a guarantee of 5 per cent dividend on the stock. After adjournment of the stock-holders' meeting a secret meeting of the directors was held.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—A compromise was agreed on an hour after midnight by the arbitrators, who had, since early morning, been trying to settle the difference of Ing, been trying to settle the difference of trainmen on the St. Louis division of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and their em-ployes over the proposed reduction of wages. A 4 per cent reduction to go into effect today was agreed upon.

Sale of an Electric Line. Memphis, Tenn., June 15 .- The Memphis and Raleigh Springs railroad, an electric line, running between Memphis and Raleigh Springs, a distance of eleven miles, was sold under the hammer yesterday to satisfy creditors. It was knocked down

der-Unable to Stand. Monticello, Ga., June 15 .- (Special.)-Frank Coleman, colored, was hung here today for the murder of Will Smith last November The hanging was private but was expeditiously done by Sheriff Phillips and Mr. F. D. McDowell. Coleman's neck was broken and he was pronounced dead by Drs. Elder and Webb in seventeen minutes after the trap was sprung. Coleman was com-pletely unstrung. He had to be held up for the necse to be adjusted. He claimed to the last that his crime was in self-defense, but everything was done that could be done by his atterney, Colonel A. S. Thurmond, to se cure a new trial or commutation.

The State Association Holds Its Annual Meeting at Tybee. Savannah, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—The Georgia State Dental Association, which has been in session at Tybee since Wednesday, adjourned tonight, to meet next year at Indian Spring, subject to change in the discretion of the executive committee. The officers elected were: W. W. Hill, of Washofficers elected were: W. W. Hill, of washington, president; H. S. Colding, of Savannah, first vice president; John S. Thompson, of Atlanta, second vice president; H. T. Lawrenee, of Athens, secretary and treasurer. Interesting sessions, devoted to discussions and clinics, have been held at Tybee hotel. The dentists leave for home tomorrow.

Columbus, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—John McGovern, twenty-five years old, committed suicide here tonight. He was a hard working young man and held a responsible position with the Chattahoochee brewery. He left no statement and the cause of the act to the not known.

left no statement and the date of the act is not known.

East Lake Restaurant.

Meals served at all hours, the very best the market affords. Prices very reasonable. Bathing reduced to 15 cents.

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Auction Sale today at 32 Peachtree street of the Bolles stock of Books. Stationery and Fancy goods. Sale begins 10



do no work. I had five different physicians, who pronounced my case a poor or impoverished condition of the blood, and uterine trouble. I suffered a great deal with pain in both sides, and much tenderness on pressing over the womb. I bloated at times in my bowels and limbs; was troubled with leucorrhea. I could not sleep, and was troubled with palpitation of the heart. Suffered a great deal of pain in my head, temples, forehead and eyes. I had a troublesome cough, raised a great deal and at times experienced a good deal of pain in my chest and lungs. My voice at times was very weak. I suffered excruciating monthly, periodical pains. Since taking seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription some time ago, I have enjoyed better health than I have for more than four years previously; in fact, more than four years previously; in fact, for several months past I have been able to work at sewing. I have gained in weight thirty-nine pounds since taking your medicines; the soreness and pain have disappeared." Yours truly,

If your nearest, best and most esteemed neighbors had written the following letters they could be no more worthy of your confidence than they now are, coming, as they do, from well known, intelligent and trustworthy citizens who, in their several neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence and respect of all.

Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Half Rock, Mercer Co., Mo., writes: "For twenty years, I suffered with womb disease and most of the time I was in constant pain which rendered life a great burden. I cannot express what I suffered. I had eight doctors and all the medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

I was nervous, cold hands and feet, palpitation, headache, backache, constipation, leucorrhea and no appetite, with bearing-down pains. I got so weak I could not walk around. I had to keep my bed, thinking I would never get any better. One day my husband got one of your little books and read it to me. He said there was nothing doing me any good. I said I would try it. After the first few weeks my appetite was better; I was able to sit up in bed. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at Buffalo, N. Y., and described my case; they sent me a book on woman's disease. I read carefully and followed the directions as near as I could and took the medicine for two years. With the blessing of God and your medicines, I am entirely cured. That was three years ago."

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—John W. Williams, administrator of Edmond Thomas, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L.CALHOUN, Ordinary, june 9 16-23-30.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Lula P. Taylor, guardian of W. B. Bivings, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTION COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—David A. Beatie, executor of Emily L. Rogers, has applied for leave to sell the stock of said deceased in Capital City bank. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Thomas T. Key, administrator of Henry W. Williams, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—E. A. and A. J. Van Dyke have applied for letters of administration on the estate of W. J. Van Dyke, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. june 9 16-23-30.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Lawrence R. Brooks has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Monroe Trippe, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next. W. L. CALHO..., Ordinary. june-9-16-23-30

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Dennis J. Baker has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Georgia A. Spraggins, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next.

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GEORGIA THE TOWN june-9-16-23-30

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's
Office, June 8, 1894.—G. P. Gomez has applied for letters of administration on the
estate of John Bryson, deceased. This
is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the
same will be heard on the first Monday in
July next. W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.
june-9-16-23-30

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Katie E. Wright, late of said county, die. intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person on the first Monday in July next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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june 9 16-23-30.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Ellen Anderson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Andrew J. Anderson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Mary E. Falvey has applied for letters of administration on estate of John J. Falvey, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, june-9-16-23-30

GEORGIA. FÜLTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.— Willard H. Nutting has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary Winship Cook, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July next.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Mary J. Alexander has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Henry S. Alexander, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in July sext.

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Office Commissioner for Public Printing, Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1894.—S-aled proposals for doing the public printing as provided in section 1040 of the code of 1882, for the next ensuing two years, will be received at the office of the secretary of state in Atlanta, Ga., for thirty days from this date. All necessary blanks will be furnished upon application to the secretary of state, Atlanta, Ga. A. D. Candler, Secretary of State; William A. Wright. Comptroller General; R. W. Hardeman, Treasurer, Printing Commissioners, june 2-4t sat.



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Of the Property of the Rome Street Railroad Company.

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Under and by virtue of authority and power, vested in the American Security and Trust Company, of Washington, D. C., by a certain deed of trust made and executed by the Rome Street Railroad Company of Kome, Ga., to said American Security and Trust Company on November 23, 1881, and recorded in book "V" of Mortgages in the clerk's office of the superior court of Floyd county, state of Georgia, pages 456 et seq to seil the property described in said deed of trust, and all other property subsequently acquired by said Rome Street Railroad Company, subject to the terms of said deed, upon the default by said Rome Street Railroad Company in any of the covenants, conditions or provisions of said deed, or any of the clauses thereof, and a continuation of such default for three months, whenever one-fourth (4) in amount of the bondholders of bonds then outstanding of said railroad company secured by said deed of trust, should so elect and demand of said trustee in writing:

And whereas said Rome Street Railroad Company has failed to pay and has made default in the payment of the interest due upon certain of the bonds of said railroad company outstanding and secured by said deed of trust, although the warrants or coupons for said interest were duly presented and demanded in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and said default has continued for more than three months since demand:

And whereas the holders of one-fourth (4) in amount of said outstanding bonds have elected that the bonds secured by said deeds shall become immediately due and payable, and have in writing duly demanded of the said trustee to so declare to notify the proper officers of the Rome Street Railroad Company of said default, and of their election, and have further demanded of said trustee to proceed at once to collect both principal and interest of all such outstanding bonds by a sale of the property described in and subject to said deed of trust.

And whereas said trustee has so declared non har more that the proper officer of said and the proceed to advertise and sell to the the proceed to advertise and sell to faithful the proceed to advertise and sell conditions are provided in said deed of trust have been compiled with considering the provisions of said deed of trust, and in accordance with the purpose of collecting the principal and interest due on said outstanding bonds, the property of the purpose of collecting the principal and interest due on said outstanding bonds, and actively the property authorized agent and attorney, will, on the 8th does not be acting through and by a property authorized agent and attorney, will, on the 8th does not be acting through and by a property authorized agent and attorney, will, on the 8th does not be acting through and by a property authorized agent and attorney, will, on the 8th does not be acting through and by a property authorized agent and attorney, will, on the 8th does not be acting through and by a property to will be acting the principal and interest due to a self-deed property, to will be acting through and by a property to will be acting through and by a property to will be acting through and by a property to will be acting through the property to will be acting to the property to will be acting through the property to will be acting through the property to will be acting through the property to will be acting to the property to will be acting to the property to will be acting to the property to will be actin

miles, more or less, of tracks, sidetracks and turnouts.

Also all rights-of-way, franchises, easements, servitudes and privileges throughout the entire length of lines herein set forth, whether acquired from the state of Georgia, the county of Floyd, the city of Rome, the towns of East Rome, Forestville and Printup City, or from private or corporate persons by virtue of any law or contract made for the benefit of said railroad company, or of any use or occupation by the same.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution office at 20 cents per hundred.

Same.

Also the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 94 in the Etowah division of the city of Rome, and bounded on the west by formerly Lumpkin street, now Eighth avenue, and on the south by formerly Court street, now East First street, and the north by lot No. 87 of said division, and on east by lot No. 88. Said lot fronting about one

hundred and thirty-four (134) feet on Eighth averue and eighty-five (85) feet on East First street, and having thereon one brick building, known as the "Rome Street Railroad Power House," containing engine room, boiler room, car barn, car repair shops and office.

Also the following relling stock, cars, motors and machinery, to-wit: Four (4) motor cars: three (3) open or summer cava, numbered 2, 3 and 4, respectively; and one closed car numbered 7. All of said cars being equipped with one fifteen(13) horse-power motor each, and all necessary electrical appliances for operating them.

Also one extra street car motor of same make and capacity as on cars above.

Also two engines made by the Ball Engine Company, and being of one hundred and thirty horse-power each; and two of one hundred (100) horse-power each; and two of one hundred (100) horse-power each, made by same company. Also three (3) one hundred (100) horse power boilers made by same company and fully supplied with heaters, pumps and all necessary appliances. Also one (1) railway generator, one hundred and thirty (129) horse-power, with necessary switch board and equipment, and one extra railway generator, one hundred and thirty (129) horse-power, with necessary switch board and equipment, and one extra railway generator, one hundred and thirty (130) horse power.

Arso one lot car repairer's tools, consisting of wrenches, cold chisels, hammers, steel bars, etc. Also one chain hoist, one band drill and one pair of wire holders and other small tools. Also one lot of track tools, such as picks, shovels, spike bars, ipike mauls, etc. Also office furniture in said power house, two oak roll-top desks, one office chair, one large iron safe, Hall's Safe and Lock Company make.

Also all lands, depots, depot grounds, station houses; all railroads, tracks, sidetracks, switches and turnouts; all cars, motors, rolling stock, welficles, materials, machinery, tools and implements; all power stations, dynamos, motors, line motors, posts and wires of said company. Also al

before described.

Also at the same time and place the following described land, towit: Part of land lots numbers three hundred and fity-eight (358) and three hundred and twenty-three (223) in twenty-thrid (33d) section of Floyd county, Georgia, betterping at a point in the center of the

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

By virtue of an order and decree granted by the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in the case of International Trust Company vs. the Cartersville Improvement Gas and Water Company, et al., now pending in said court, the undersigned, appointed receiver in said case of all and singular the property of the Cartersville Improvement Gas and Water Company, defendant, will expose to sale at public outcry to the highest bidder before the superior courthouse door in Atlanta, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July next, within legal sale hours, the following described property, to-wit: The entire gas works, known as the Cartersville Improvement Gas and Water Company's gas plant, located and being in the city of Cartersville, Bartow county, Georgia, consisting of the following lands, fixtures and appurtenances, to-wit: A certain tract of land situated in Cartersville, Bartow county, Georgia, containing one acre, more or less, bounded on the north by Cook street, west by Erwin street, south and east by lands of Amos T. Akerman, deceased, being the tract of land conveyed by Martin Collins to Cartersville Improvement Gas and Water Company by deed, recorded in book "A.A." of deeds, page 151, clerk's office, Bartow superior court; also a certain other parcel of land in the city of Cartersville, Bartow county, Georgia, containing two acres, more or less, the same being a square tract of land, each side 22 feet long, situate on Cook street, in the third ward of said city, boundary commencing at the intersection of the center line of Cook street, with the center line of Cook street, will lingham 22 feet, thence running from said point, thence south along the east line bounding the lands of A. M. Willingham 22 feet, thence running east parallel with Cook street, thence south along the east line bounding the lands of A. M. Willingham 22 feet, thence along said Cook street to the point of beginning, the same being the parcel of land conveyed by William J. Neel to the Cartersville Improvement Gas and

distributing and selling gas, including the engines, piping, boilers, water tanks, gas holders and oil tanks; and also all gas pipes, lamp posts, street mains, service pipes and globes located in the city of Cartersville, Ga., and connected with said gas plant for the distribution of gas through said city, together with all tools, gas fixtures, fittings, supplies, rights, privileges, franchises and appurtenances belonging thereto. All of said property now being in the possession of the undersigned as receiver aforesaid and all to be sold by virtue of the order and decree aforesaid as the property of the Cartersville Improvement Gas and Water Company. The terms of sale will be as follows: One thousand dollars to be paid by the purchaser to the receiver in cash when the property is knocked off at said sale, one-third of the whole purchase price, including said 1,000 to be paid on the confirmation of said sale by said court, one-third to be paid in three months and one-third in six months from the date of the confirmation of said sale by said court, the said deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the date of confirmation of the sale as aforesaid, notes therefor to be executed and delivered by the purchaser to said receiver with security to bapproved by said receiver with security to bapproved by said receiver, the purchaser to have the right to pay the deferred installments at any time before the maturity thereof. The possession of the property to be delivered to the purchaser to have the right to pay the deferred installments at any time before the maturity to be delivered to the purchaser to have the right to pay the deferred installments at any time before the maturity thereof. The possession of the property to be delivered to the purchase root confirmation of the sale by said court. That upon the confirmation of the sale by said court the receiver will execute and deliver to the purchaser, bond to make titles on paymen, of the balance of the purchase money, the purchaser to

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ATLANTA, GA., June 16, 1894.

THE FULTON DEMOCRACY. Its Message to the People in This

and Other States. 1. The democracy of Fulton county in nass meeting assembled, others used adhesion to those fundamental principles of free popular government, based on home rule and individual liberty, as deared by the national democratic platforms from 1868 to 1892, vindicated by the people in the elections of 1876 and 1884, and gloriously illustrated in the leadership of Grove. Cleveland, which gave, in 1892, control o the federal government and its legislation to the friends of the constitution and the untiring opponents of republican rule—the

2. CONFIDING IN THE WISDOM, PA-TRIOTISM AND COURAGE OF PRES DENT CLEVELAND, and the in-tegrity of purpose on the part of his administration, that all those great principles of financial relief and civil reform, clearly set forth in the Chicago platform and pivoted on reform in our system of custom house taxation, should have force and effect in the laws to acted by congress and in the conduct of every department of the government, WE UNQUALIFIEDLY ENDORSE THE DEM-OCRATIC PLATFORM, AND CALL UPON THE ADMINISTRATION TO MA' 3. We believe that the only hope for a return of public prosperity, with relief to the people from the burdens and injustices of the long-continued administration of the covernment by the republican party, is in the success of the democratic party in the union, and that this success may not be in the least endangered, we would ignore any which may exist in those mat ters of detail involved in the solution of se great questions of economic and financlal reform to which the national democra cy is pledged, and defer discussion and agreement thereon to such time as will not hinder us in meeting the common enemy of costitutional government and the best interests of the whole country, as well as Georgia and the south.

The Money Power in Legislation. The New York Times has turned state's evidence. It has frequently happened that, when The Constitution and other democratic newspapers prolested against the influence of the monby power in legislation, such organs of pastern opinion as The New York Times would seize upon these protests and hold them up as evidences of sectional-

ism and characterize them as efforts to

array public opinion against the wealthy classes.

Our readers will remember the pemliar comments that The New York rimes and journals of its kidney made In the attitude of those southern and western newspapers that showed how and why the unconditional repeal of legislation would establish the single gold standard in this country and bring about a serious convulsion in trade and business. The element seeking unconditional repeal-the element whose influence had brought about a coalition between the eastern democrats and re publicans in congress-was variously lescribed as the money power, the gold trust and the Wall street influence, but whatever name was given it was intended to describe one element only, namely, the organization of wealth for the purpose of influencing legislationthe combination of capital seeking its own selfish aggrandizement through the medium of congressional action.

The attacks of The Constitution on this element were so irritating and went so near to the mark that presently their people of the south that persistent criticism of the money power and references to Wall street would be very hurtful to this section-would have a tendency to drive capital away from this section. This cheap and convenient form of ar gument in favor of legislative robbery had a momentary effect in the south. Some of the weak-kneed brethren began to tip-toe softly around and talk in

It was a beautiful scene-the money power organized to influence financial and tariff legislation in its own interests and the southern newspapers that were bold enough to denounce the outrage warned that their protests would drive away capital from this section! What was the true character of this threat? We give it in plain English: "Money borrowers of the south, if your home newspapers continue to expose the efforts we are making to secure profits out of the gold standard and tariff deals, you can get no more money from us. What do you care about the rights and interests of the people, so long as you can borrow money from

us? Muzzle your newspapers!" The Constitution, we are glad to say, was not in a position to wear a muzzle gracefully. It was the cheapness of the threat and the foulness of the motives that suggested it, and it has coned to tell the people of the uses to which legislation is put by the money | deem it their duty occasionally to sup- | want a standard dollar that increases

power, which selects its tools and instruments without regard to their party affiliations.

The very same money power that succeeded in suppressing legislation in behalf of the people and in establishing the single gold standard, has been active in defeating the aims of the tariff reformers, and, so far as the senate is concerned, has been successful beyond its hopes. As a result of this, we find The New York Times, one of the newspapers that objected to criticisms of the money power, thundering forth against the vicious combination in pretty much the same terms The Constitu tion has employed. As The Times makes some remarks which democrats everywhere ought to read, consider and inwardly digest, we give a prominent place to its editorial article.

Our New York contemporary declares that the senate has just been giving the most unanswerable evidence that the mischievous money power exists and that it is dangerously strong. We are surprised to see such an admission in that quarter. Nothing could be more significant. The money power in polities exists and it has proved to be invincible in legislation thus far. It has established the single gold standard. Ithas raided the treasury and compelled a bond issue, and has the machinery all arranged for another issue. It has wrested from the people of the states the banking privileges that would enable them to utilize their property and credit in securing a local currency ufficient for their needs. And now it has laid its powerful hands on tariff revision.

What is to be the end of it? The business of the country is prostrate before the British gold standard. It has cut down property values, prices and wages and thrown millions of people out of work. It has inaugurated civil war in no less than seven states. It has wrought ruin and misery in all parts of the country. And now the money power that has accomplished this says to congress that it shall continue to tax the people for the benefit of the trusts and monopolists who are active partners in this vast combination of wealth, organized to control the economic legislation of the public.

The people will be ruined unless the democrats get together everywhere and elect men who cannot be controlled by the money power.

Getting On Their Feet.

It is now a settled fact that the re organization of the Richmond Terminal is a success. It is progressing rapidly on satisfactory lines and the details will soon be arranged.

The gratifying announcement is also made that a plan will soon be agreed upon for the reorganization of the Central, on a basis that will leave the road in the hands of its owners.

The Richmond and Danville property was sold yesterday to the representatives of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will be sold in a few days and thus end the receivership period of its career.

Strong men are behind the reorganization of these great southern transportation lines. They will set the roads on their feet again, and the stockholders will soon begin to get their share of the profits.

The change will benefit the entire south, and especially the region tributary to the roads in question. It is understood that the mangers are in favor of pursuing a liberal policy that will build up the country along their lines, and thus increase their traffic by promoting immigration and giving producers better marketing facilities. With immense capital back of these roads and a progressive management there can be no doubt about their future prosperity. Their reorganization will be hailed with pleasure throughout the

The Senate and the Exposition.

The proposed government appropriation of \$200,000 for the Atlanta exposition has been favorably reported to the senate, and it is safe to say that it will now go through as a part of the sundry civil bill.

It will be speedily acted on in the senate and then go to the house with all the weight of this endorsement in its favor.

In its present shape the government appropriation is almost an absolute certainty. The moral effect of the government's support and approval cannot fail to greatly advance the interests of the exposition, encourage its friends and stimulate them to push it forward.

The appropriation is in sight, and the national character of our great enterprise will at once be recognized by the various nations invited to take part in it. The senate will act without unnecessary delay and the house will follow.

The Treasury Gold.

At this writing the gold reserve in the treasury is something less than \$67,000,000, which is about the point it touched in February when Mr. Carlisle announced that a bond issue was absolutely necessary to keep the hulk of the treasury above water.

But there seems to be a different

state of feeling among the treasury officials at this time. That is to say, the newspaper correspondents who make a specialty of treasury department news, say that everything is serene there on account of a confident feeling among the officials that the gold exports must soon cease and that the tariff measure will soon become a law, thus putting an end to the uncertainty. But we have sometimes observed that these correspondents of the financial papers

press the facts in order that no wave of trouble may roll over the sensitive souls that are close enough to the subtreasury in New York to make a run

on it. In spite of the caution of the corre spondents, therefore, we deem it our duty to say that if a bond issue was im perative last February it is imperative now, and we do not believe it was necessary then. Behind the scenes in Wall street and in Washington, every preparation is made, and it is only necessary new to prepare the outside public for the inevitable

As a matter of fact the gold exporting record was broken during the merry month of May, when the treasury was raided for \$32,000,000-a larger sum by ne million of dollars than was ever paid out of the people's treasury before in the history of the government. Thos who are fond of working their jaws may chew on this cud. Very little has been said about this, and, in fact, Wall street has betrayed no sort of emotion over the heavy export of gold that has been going on recently, although when the money power was conspiring to repeal the Sherman law without, substitute legislation, the export of gold, due to perfectly natural conditions, Wall street nad violent hysterics every day.

But the conditions under which gold is going out now are altogether unnatural, and the situation is alarming to those who imagine that a premium on gold would be an evil instead of a blessing. When the Sherman law was in operation the place of every dollar that went out was supplied by the silver notes issued against the bullion. Now. every dollar of gold that goes out is so much taken from the basis of our currency, so that our last financial condition is infinitely worse than the first, even if we measure it by the arguments employed by the gold trust.

There is another fact in regard to the exports of gold that may be interest ing to the casual reader, to-wit: The silver notes have played no part in the recent raid that has been made on the treasury. Greenbacks have been paid in for the gold, and everything has been Why? Because it will be within the law to issue bonds to replenish the gold reserve that has been depleted to redeem the greenbacks. Therefore the new issue of bonds will be made for the purpose of redeeming green-

The Wiman Case.

The developments in the case of Erastus Wiman will doubtless surprise and shock thousands of people who have had confidence in the defendant for many years.

The most damaging thing against Wiman was his own letter to Mr. Dun, of Dun's Commercial Agency, in which he admitted that he had fraudulently signed the name of E. W. Bullinger to two checks of the firm made payable to Bullinger's order. Wiman said that he had no excuse to make, but for the sake of his wife and children and his long service to Dun he begged the latter to overlook his offense and take no legal steps against him.

The reading of this letter in court produced a tremendous effect. It clinched the case against the defendant, but his lawyer bitterly denounced the prosecuion, and claimed that his client was a soft-hearted fool, who had built up Dun's fortune. He declared that Wiman had served Dun for forty years and was not guilty of any intentional crime, and that the prosecution was instigated by an enemy of Wiman's, who had poisoned Dun's mind against him. It is admitted that Dun is mainly it debted to Wiman for his present prosperity, but it is very evident that he presumed upon his friendly relations with his employer, and was guilty of great irregularities in financial matters, although it does not appear that he in-

More Money Needed.

tended to defraud anybody. Friendship

and finance do not run together these

A writer in The Chicago Times sums up thirty years of our financial history in the following:

The amount of money in circulation at the close of the war in 1865 was \$2,000,000,000, the close of the war in 1865 was \$2,000,000,000, or \$50 for every man, woman and child. Since then our population has increased 30,000,000 of people, and we have in actual circulation today among the people only \$300,000,000, or \$1,200,000,000 less than in 1865. This criminal contraction of money with a continual increase of people is the cause of falling prices. In 1865 there was \$50 per capita in circulation and averathing per capita in circulation, and everything was hope and joy. There was no idleness, no despair. Prices for everything were The poorest laborer could promise good. The poorest laborer could promise his provision merchant \$10 on Saturday night and keep his promise. There was five times as much money in circulation then as now, and only a little more than half the population. The greater portion of the money was treasury notes, which General Grant said at the time was the best currency that our country had ever possessed," and "that there were no mor in circulation than was needed for the duli-est season of the year." Peace and plenty had come and the world of trade and commerce was booming, and new hope drove away the sears of war and the tears of sorrow. The cause, therefore, of present deplorable conditions is want of money. There is one certain and prompt remedy and that is an increase of currency. This will cause industry to prosper and prices to go up, with immediate demands for labor. Trade will be active, civilization will

advance, and the whole country will be prosperous and happy.

Whatever quibbling there may be over figures, these statements in the main are correct. A larger volume of sound currency will give us better prices, and it has been demonstrated that we can make treasury notes, silver and state bank notes safely and satisfactorily serve the people as a circulating medium, either with or without

gold. Prices have fallen, trade and industry have suffered and millions have been thrown out of employment simply be cause our financial legislation has been dictated by English capitalists and our moneyed men who want to see money scarce and dear, so that each dollar of their incomes will command more and more of labor and its products. The cure is to reverse our financial policy and return to the old system under which the country enjoyed such general prosperity. In this country there is no danger of issuing too much currency. The people would soon call a halt. They want a safe currency, but they do not

its purchasing power every year, and rakes the debtor pay more owes, while the toiler cannot get the value of his labor and its products.

A Case of Blind Justice.

According to The New York Recorder Judge Gaynor is too careless and reckless in his methods. He admits that he sometimes signs papers without reading them, when they are presented by reputable lawyers.

The admission came out when several election officials were fined \$250 each. They protested, and the judge denied that he had imposed the fines. Then he was confronted with his own order, and he said that he had signed it with out reading it.

Now, what is to be done about it? Will the fines be collected? Here is a judge who was taken from an humble place at the bar and elevated to a \$15,000 place on the bench, where he signs orders which mean fine or imprisonment, without reading them, sim ply because he is asked to do so by re putable lawyers!

Judge Gaynor should sign one more paper-his resignation of his high office. He has no business on the bench. Editor J. A. Hall, who is now at the

head of The Rome Tribune under the new management, is a young journalist who has already made his mark on the state press. His editorials and his articles in a lighter vein show talent of a high order, and his readers have good reason to re gard him as one of the coming men in

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Experiments to determine the influence electricity upon the growth of plant have shown remarkable results. An apparatus consisting of poles connected by wires for condensing atmospheric electric ity over an inclosed area was arranged ity over an inclosed area was the The ordinary grain crops grow within the 56 per cent. All other crops were in effect of electrifying seeds before planting and found that when they were subjected to the current for only two minutes the ra-pidity of their growth was nearly doubled.

"Cold tea" has gradually gone out of fashion as the prevailing senate tipple since Thurman, Edmunds and their contemporaries have retired to private life, and is now little heard of. The order most frew little heard of. The order most fre-ently given now by the senators when they flee for a few moments from the dreary tariff talk to seek the consolation that the restaurant grants is "pepper and milk," and since the warm weather began, this somewhat mystifying order has been whistled down the tube fifty times a day A senator who does not drink, but who had quently, was curious the other day to se what the concoction was, and on investigation he found that it was simply Pepper' whisky and milk, which has be the popular senate drink.

The Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson bishop of Mississippi, recently visited the north to preach the commencement sermon at Lehigh university. He told a New York reporter regarding lynching in the south "On this subject there is but one opinion in Mississippi. The people lynch for one thing, and one thing only. When it comes to such a pass that a girl six years old cannot go from one neighbor's house to an other without danger of being carried away and torn to pieces by some negro brute what else can we do? There have been so many terrible cases. I must say, too, that in all the years I have lived in the south have never known of a doubtful lynching The negroes , when caught, always or are absolutely identified. The laws are slow, the jails are full and the lawyers are banded together to defeat justice, as they always are. The offense is a capital one all over the south. So the people save de lay by simply resuming their natural sov ereignty delegated by them to the courts and hang the criminal." Bishop Thompson is one of the ablest minds in the Episcopal church in the south. He was born in Ire and, and was for many years editor of The New York Churchman.

In this country we now have 2 196 won

The dog tax dates from the reign of Nero. Artemus Ward's great maxim in political and social economy was: "Nobody should work. Everybody should have his work done by another fellow."

Have you noticed a peculiar haze in the atmosphere during the past week? It is supposed to be caused by a fine dust thrown out by some volcanic disturbance in an obscure corner of the globe. Our news columns will probably explain it in a few

The Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of New York, thinks the times are out of joint. He says: "But what a state the land is in! While I have been resting I have been looking over this Coxevism and the doings of the democratic congress and wondering where it was all going to end. The rich are getting richer and the poor are hating them harder every day. The spirit of tur-moil is everywhere, the same spirit that caused the French revolution. When all the hungry ones get together and get to know their power, what a power that will be! It has not yet been demonstrated whether a republic is an enduring fact or only a theory. Down in Pennsylvania, where I have been, there are three men to every place. There are more steel rails than can be used in six years and more horseshoes than there are horses to wear them. I tell you there are too many people in the world. There is only one rer war or pestilence. Sweep 2,000,000 off the face of the earth! That is China. That is the only remedy. We are wrong in our civilized ideas of mercy and kindness. We nurse incurables in hospitals and keep the criminal in penitentiaries. The Lacede-monians used to exterminate them. It is The world is really better than it was at the time of the flood."

Any canary can be turned red by con-

Florida is making a fine health record. The state board of health's official bulletin for April shows that only 292 persons died in Florida during that month. If it is an average month the total deaths for a year would be 3,504. This would be less than ten per 1.000, and, as The Jacksonville Times Union says, would make a showing of healthfulness for the state that could scarcely be equaled by any other state in the union. Consumption carried off more people than any other one disease, the number being thirty-nine. It would hardly be fair to charge up all of the deaths from consumption to Florida, inasmuch as con-sumptives from all over the country go there in the hope of being restored to health or benefited. However, as the deaths occur there, they have to go into the official record. Pneumonia followed consumption with twenty-seven victims, and was tollowed by heart disease, with seventeen vicums. In the whole state there were only two deaths from cholera infantum. Two children died from croup and seven from convul-sions. Of the whole number of deaths, eight-ty-two were of children under five years old. Only eighteen persons died of fevers of any kind. of the number of persons dy ing forty-six were over sixty years old, twenty-seven were over seventy-six, nine were over eighty, two were over ninety senile decay. This showing proves the idea, now gradually disappearing, that Florida is an unhealthy state to be without foundation in fact. and one over one hundred. Four died of

A GREETING FROM GEORGIA.

When Baby Put on Pants. of solemn state, Still casts a gleam of sadness, when at

home we congregate; For a baby form is missing, and no childish prattle grants

it's music sweet, refreshing, since the baby put on pants. Twas a transformation truly, and it mark-

ed an epoch grave, It took away dear babyland and boyhood to us gave;

The change could be discovered with the slightest kind of glance

At the pride-flushed face of baby-that day he put on pants. It closed the doors of lullaby and opene wide the gate.

That leads from arms of mother to the hill of man's estate; The light of dawning future 'cross the fragrant pathway slants, Of baby, and enthralls him-on the day

put on pants. -EDWARD N. WOOD. Usually More Profitable

"The editor began following the right line vesterday." What line was that?"

"The plow line."

What Did It. There goes a man who is on the road to fortune, and he deserves it, too; I remem er distinctly when he laid the foundation

"What does he do?" "He raises poultry."

'Is that where he got his start?" "Then you are off about him laying the coundation-I should think his hens laid the

foundation for him." What She Had. "Have you any personal property, mad-am?" he asked politely. "No; mine is all reel," she answered, as

er husband came staggering up the street. What They Like. "Do farmers like short stories?" he asked as he crept into the agricultural editor's

"No, they are more interested in the pro duction of cereals."

Let Him Down

He was one of these here smart alecks that always had a say, No matter who was talkin'-it was always . that a-way; He'd git off somethin' cuttin', an' then look all aroun', An' snigger as he'd giggle, "Did ye hear

me let 'im down?' It got to be a habit, an' he didn't seem to That fokes was gittin' weary of his manner

fresh an' free: Ef a crowd ud meet together we'd all listen fer the soun'.

O' that measley voice a-whinin', "Did you see me let 'im down?" One day the nabors got 'im, and they had a

quiet talk. mong theirselves an' ast 'im of he'd take a little walk;

He objected, but he wiggled jest a few feet from the groun',
As he choked, and kind o' grimly ast some one to let him down.

CAMPAIGNING IN GEORGIA. The Augusta Herald reflects the senti-

ents of very many Georgians when it "The Macon Telegraph has made number of friends in Augusta during the present campaign. We are sorry to say that today those who had begun to admire the paper have suddenly come to adversely criticise it. This is because of ditorials in that paper yesterday. Whether undue and unfair advantage. It is almost impossible, in so short a time, for it or any one else to correct its There are those who agree that the present state campaign did not warrant such a

"In his speech in Macon Monday night General Evans said that to defeat him be-cause he had not the ability or worthiness to be governor would be all right. He did not believe that the fact that he had been a confederate general alone made him com-petent to be governor. But if it were admitted that he had the ability, and was worthy to be governor, and then to defeat him simply because he had been a general if this was done, then he wanted no flowers put on his grave on Memorial Day. The Macon Telegraph has distorted this statement into an assertion that General Evans said if he was beaten for governor he want-'ed no flowers on his grave when the memory of confederates was being observed. And on this contortion of state-ment it has based a scathing article. The man who wrote this and the paper that printed it knew that wrong to a political

end was being done. "Another unfair thing for a paper that once stood so high is for The permit a telegrapic statement in its column that Atlanta had ordered torchlights to celebrate Evans's victory in Bibb, and made it prominent by editorial discussion. This is another dive in politics-an atmpt to accomplish an end by underhand leans. Macon hates Atlanta, and the possibility of Atlanta celebrating any kind of victory for any one won in Macon will be averted in Macon. Of course, Atlanta never had any idea of putting on such a torchlight procession. The Macon Telegraph may have won the day in Macon, but it has queered itself as a newspaper in Georgia.'

Hon. N. R. Beasley, mayor of Mount Vernon, was chosen by the populists of Montgomery county as a delegate to the congressional convention of that party. He comes that in a strong card declaring his democracy, and declining to serve in the capacity indicated, and in his letter gives some sensible advice which is of value not only in Montgomery county but over the state. He writes:

"I will say, however, that I appreciate the confidence reposed in me by the ex-pressions of these mass meetings. It is an important, yea, a responsible position, to be called upon to cast the ballot of a con munity for a man to hold so important a position as that of congressman. I desire also to state, here and now, that I am a democrat. I do not believe any man with mature consideration could be other wise. The populists and democrats prope in this state all belong to the same house hold. They live in the same neighborhood receive the same blessings and are pro tected by the same general governmen There is no difference among the membe There is no difference among the members of this household about the principles for which each are battling. The question is, how shall these principles be enforced? My solution is this: Stand together, be united, select your best men, turn a dea ear to the political trickster, educate your selves up to that high standard of intelligence of casting your ballot free from any influence save that of promoting the best interests of all the people, and when the office seekers with their corruptive influences shall come that they have no place in the minds of such intelligent voters, these fanciful agitations will stop, and we will all march peacefully to that goal of happiness and contentment which awaits this community of interests, fostered by the loyal and true democrat."

The Columbia Sentinel talks facts when in discussing a remark to the effect that the

people were fast losing respect for the

people were last tossis powers that be, it says:

"In a large measure, this is true, and it will continue to be true unless men who are elected to positions of power in the democratic party—the eastern element for instance—have more regard to promises made to the people in endeavoring to get into power. People will not respect men who plant themselves on certain able principles and thereby secure a suffi-cient number of votes to get in, and then ignore the principles upon which they were elected. The day of reckoning is fast a voters will hurl such an element from

Somebody has circulated the report that the editor of The Montgomery Monitor had said that he was going to vote for Hines for governor. This report naturally stir-red up the feelings of the editor to an indignant point, and resulted in an editoria in which he declares.

"In 1872 we voted for Horace Greeley for ident, because, and only because, he was the nominee of the democratic party. Mr. Greeley was then over seventy years old, and never had done one single thin in all his life to endear himself to the do mocracy, or the south, until a year or so He had spent all the energies of his long life fighting democracy and tra-ducing the south; but after the war he had gone on the bond of Jeff Davis and advocated general amnesty for all rebels. For democratic party nominated him for presidency. And because they d'd voted for him. We have voted for democratic nominee ever since and democratic nominee ever since and low years before. We are too old to bolt the nominee of democracy's choice, whoever he may be-even if he is not our individual

The Telfair Enterprise is one paper i the eleventh district which does not to be very enthusiastic on the idea of Judge

cussing the situation, says: "Hon. H. G. Turner makes us a fin congressman—as good as we wish, and bet-ter, perhaps, than we could get just now; so we cannot see why the necessity of pro moting him to the senate unless persiglory be our aim. If this is the object personal aggrandizement is worth the sac rifice of the public weal. We cannot think Mr. Turner willing to leave that field in which his services are worth most to his countrymen. He is too grand and self sacrificing a man, in our judgment."

The Jasper Herald, sizing up the ninth istrict situation, says:
"Hon. F. C. Tate has been endorsed by every county in the ninth district that has held any kind of mass meeting. As we have said all the time, he will have no opposition for the nomination of his party. He has been so faithful to every trust im posed, and been so earnest in supporting the measures that are of most benefit to the people of his district, that no one de sires to oppose him for the nomination. At present it looks as if Hon. Thomas E. Winn, of Gwinnett, or J. Newt Twitty, of Jackson, will be the third party nominee but the third party nomination is not equiv-alent to an election by any means."

The Cartersville Courant-American notes the return of Hon. R. W. Everett to con-

gressional politics in this wise:
"Hon. R. W. Everett, in response to a
request numerously signed by citizens of Polk county, formally announces his candidacy for congress from the seventh district, subject to the action of the democrat c convention. Mr. Everett made an ex-sellent member of congress during the term he served there, and proved himself a loyal democrat in all his utterances, votes and actions, and many throughout the dis-trict thought he deserved to be returned

The Madison Advertiser, acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Judge Lawson's speech in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the issues of state banks, says "It was indeed an able argument in be half of a measure which The Adwishes had become a law, and would have been of vast benefit to the south, and which we believe would have taken the place of the 'subtreasury or something better' scheme advocated by the Farmers' Alliance in 1890. It is gratifying The Advertiser, as an admirer of Judge awson, to be able to state that his vote on all bills and questions before the hous has been entirely in keeping with the in terests of his constituents, and in the main directly in accordance with the wishes of the large majority of the people of the old eighth. There is, then, no valid reason why he should not be returned to congress, and we believe the voters of the district will agree with us."

The Banks County Gazette, which is an Evans paper and has given the general loyal support, declares that "Governor Atkinson" will sound much better than "Gov-ernor Hines," and that if the colonel is ernor Hines," and that if the colonel is nominated he can count on the support of The Gazette.

The Cleveland Progress finds some dissatisfaction among the people's party of that section on account of the nomination of Judge Hines, on the ground that, instead of being a farmer, or at all closely iden tified with farming interests, he is a city The democratic papers of the seventh dis-

trict seem to be almost a unit in their support of Judge Maddox for re-election. Speaking of Catoosa, The Ringgold, New South says: "John W. Maddox can rest assured that he will, receive almost the unanimous support of this county for con-The Telfair Enterprise praises Speaker Crisp for his devotion to the interests of his party. "Judge Crisp," it says, "is go-ing to do his duty to his party, no matter what becomes of his personal ambition to go to the United States senate. He has promised to make speeches in the Missouri campaign and is booked for campaign work

in other states as well." "Whoever the democratic nominee may be for governor," says The Barnesville Gazette, "he must be elected. This is no time to make democratic success un

Hon. J. G. Lester is out in a strong card to his fellow citizens of Newton county, asking them to vote for Major John O. Waddell for commissioner of agriculture After speaking of his fitness and qualifica-tion, the writer says:
"He is my maternal uncle. I am spe-

cially desirous that my adopted county should support him in the convention; therefore I ask my friends to assist in this re-sult. It will but add another link to the chain which binds me in love and devotion to the good people of Newton, who have so often placed me under obligations for kindness shown."

The republicans of Columbia county have called a mass meeting for Saturday, July 21st, for the purpose of putting out a can-didate for the legislature. The call, which is signed by republican leaders of that

county, says:
"For the first time in the history of the county, a full republican ticket will be put in the field. This meeting is not called for the purpose of antagonizing either the dem-ocratic or third parties, but to let them know that they are entitled to at least a few of the offices. Lincoln, McDuffle and Wilkes counties are requested to send delegates to this meeting relative to the expediency of putting out a candidate for the

Judge James T. Hendrix who represented Chattoga county in the legislature several years ago, died recently. He was an able and highly respected citizen of his county, and his death caused universal sorrow. Hon. Newt Twitty has concluded to make

the race for congress against Congressman Tate, and is making a quiet canvass of the district, stirring up his populist brethren in the different counties.

GEORGIA'S MIDDIES.

Naval Cadets from This State Take a High Stand.

VACANCIES TO BE FILLED THIS YEAR

Mr. Willeon, One of the Board of Visitors, Chats of the Naval Academy and the Gay Midshipmen.

Mr. Charles H. Willcox, representing At. lanta on the board of visitors to the United States naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., States have a secondary returned home yesterday.

Mr. Willcox was delighted with his trip highest terms of the

and speaks in the highest terms of the able management of Captain R. L. Pythian, superintendent of the academy, and the able body of officers associated with him. He is especially proud of the showing the Georgia boys have made and are making.

"Besides the cadets who made such a statistical particular showing at the examination." "Besides the cadets who made such magnificent showing at the examinations, said Mr. Willcox, "Georgia is represente on the able corps of officers by Lieutenant A. C. Hodgson and Surgeon W. R. Dubose. "The graduating exercises took place on Friday, the 8th instant, the secretary of the navy delivering the diplomas, and General Lew Wallace making the speech to the cadets on behalf of the board of visitors. On that day the secretary and board wer photographed in a group upon the acad

"The board of visitors was composed of General Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military institute, president; Con-gressman Randall, of Massachusetts, vice president; Hon. J. R. McPherson, United Perkins, of California; Hon. J. H. Outh-waite, member of congress from Ohio; Hon. Adolph Meyer, member of congress from Louisiana; Rev. C. T. Brady, of Kans Professor S. P. Longley, of the Smithsonian institution, at Washington; John K. Cowan, of Baltimore; General Lew Wallace, of In-diana, and Charles H. Willcox, of Georgia, and there were all royally entertained

the Naval Academy Club. "A final report has been submitted by them to the secretary of the navy. C. W. Bartlett, United States navy, was ecretary of the board."

"Georgia," continued Mr. Wilicox, "has three cadets graduating finally, after two years at sea and who will receive commissions as naval officers the first of next month. They are:

"Austin Rockwell Davis, a resident of

"Austin Rockwell Davis, a resident of Savannah, Ga.; John Twiggs Myers, a resident of Washington, D. C.; Stanford El-wood Moses, a resident of Columbus, Ga. "These three final graduates will make vacancies for three Georgia appointments to the naval academy.
"Then here is a list of cadets from Geor-

"Then here is a list of cadets from Georgia now in the naval academy June 1, 1894; graduated June 8, 1894; "Emory Winship, from Macon, graduates as cadet engineer, and his relative standing is No. 11 in a class of thirteen.
"G. L. P. Stone, from Washington, D. C., accredited to Georgia, being an appointe of the secretary of the navy to fill a lapsed appointment. He stands No. 26 in a class of thirty-four. appointment. He stands No. 2011 of thirty-four.
"In the first class, Frank Hardeman Brum-

"In the first class, Frank Hardeman Brumby, a resident of Athens, Ga., who stands No. 3 in a class of forty-six.
"In the third class, Charles Perry Burt, from Americus, Ga., who stands No. 3 in a class of fifty-one.
"In the third class, William G. Dubose, a resident of Sparta, Ga., who stands No. 1 in a class of seventy-seven. in a class of seventy-seven.
"Fletcher Lamar Sheffield, a resident of Cedar Springs, Ga., who stands No. 2 in a class of seventy-seven.
"William Herbert Reynolds, a resident of
Waycross, Ga., who stands No. 22 in a
class of seventy-seven."

The Money Power.

From The New York Times. We should like to know whether the senators of both parties who are responsible for the shameless bargain just carried out in the senate realize what a tremendous argument they have been putting in the hands of the so-called populists in their mad attack upon property and upon the principles of legislation that form the basis of prop erty in all civilized nations. The populists cry is one of blind anger against the money power. They say that men having control of large masses of capital combine to oppress and rob those who have no capital and they demand that the government-the one all-powerful corporation, whose control of wealth is unlimited-shall lay its strong hand on the corporations that represent the money power, and compel them not only to desist from their robbery and oppression, but to make some restitution of the fruits of their past evil-doing. This they seek in two ways; first, by destroying what they regard as a monopoly of money through the creation of an unlimited sup ply of currency, and, second, by putting the boundless credit of the government at the service of the common people

through easy loans. Obviously the basis of this whole move ment is the assumption that the money power exists. You may prove as conclusively as the human reason permits that, granting the existence of the evil, the remedies are not only inadequate, but are sure to work more harm than the evil itself, but so long as you give the popu-lists fair ground for believing in the sinister influence of the money power, you cannot convert them from their ways of dealing with it. AND THE SENATE HAS JUST BEEN GIVING THE MOST UNANSWER-ABLE EVIDENCE THAT THAT MIS-CHIEVOUS POWER EXISTS AND THAT IT IS DANGEROUSLY STRONG. Consider for a moment the situation. For the last four years the sugar trust has been able, by the special favors granted it by the republican congress of 1890, to make large dividends on a capital at least twothirds of which was arbitrary and in a serious sense fictitious. During the past year the trust paid an average profit of 15 per cent on a nominal capital of \$75,000,000 of which, at a conservative estimate, only \$15,000,000 represented actual property, and at a liberal estimate \$25,000,000. On the latter estimate, in a year when the average American was fortunate if he made both ends meet, the trust made profits of 45 per cent. A large part of this was due solely to the legislation which imposed a fine on competition with the trust, and every dollar so made came out of the carnings

of consumers. Now when congress met, bent on putting an end to this abominable abuse, the house, neglecting, as we think, the interests of the treasury, but quite just toward the trust, took all duties from sugar. The bill went to the senate. A few democratic enators—no one knows exactly how many—were induced to stand out for a protective tax on refined sugar. The republicans were ready to do anything that would leave to ready to do anything that would read the trust the present duty. The democratic leaders, in despair lest all tariff reform should fail, conceded the terms of the highwaymen senators, and the bill now to the present of the present o not only gives this protective duty to the sugar trust, but leaves the present duti untouched for six months, with the rich untouched for six months, with the rich opportunity to escape duty for all the sugar to be bought in that time. If this be not proof that there is a money power that can override popular sentiment and party pride and interest, and outrage justice and decency, we are at a loss to know what would be such proof. When the democratic party goes to the polls this fall it will face in many doubtful districts a populist party holding the balance of will face in many doubtful districts populist party holding the balance of
power. What response can it make to
their passionate condemnation with such a
record as this? It can make none, and it
is cold common sense that dictates the
prediction that, unless the house wipe out
this record, the democratic party will encounter a symbian and deserved defeat. counter a crushing and deserved defeat from which it cannot recover before the

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Harry Stockdell Ret Mayoralty

FAVING MR. KING AND Only Entries-Mr. His Business Req

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date for mayor of Atla the has withdrawn from one so takes occasion contest. central surprise when it icst April he formally a a candidate for mayor ime his friends had rallie t looked as though he w posed to enter the race though some of the stron iny were mentioned for the Within the past few day cms, who has served al council and the seral council and the country, was suggested as the place. Between Mr. Shriddell the warmest free existed and the pool just as strong and a social character. It country contiemen of all these two gentlemen of all litted against each others, and the friends of the

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Mr. Stockdel "June 15, 1894.-Hon. P Ga. My Dear Sir: La mounced my candidac mayor of Atlanta I had leve that my private to a shape as to a mice without the least evelopments satisfy decept the office exceptional sacrifice, even if without opposition. Bei nouncement I called up zen, Mr. S. M. Inman, that as his name had the papers for the pounder any circumstanc against him. Upon his could not possibly take dered him I made my stated. Now, on this sat the fact that you posses which are so necessary hich are so necessa:

hat if you will enter herfully withdraw in on my active suppo Mr. King's

skdell. City.-My received your commun I write to express my renerosity in retiring mayor, which you had my contemplated candi thank you for the kind make use of about Neither am I insensible in promising to support "I am relieved of the

"I am relieved of the making an announcement which I would have oth information that you had aw from the race for in your letter, and the to many of your and who would have found mine between us.

"We have been associations which incultates lations which inculcate desire to assist one anot undertakings, and it is me that any possibility or relations has been aver no time been any per between us, and none be to avoid the same. I as the possibility of unplea treen our friends, arisi campaign, has been rem "I shall at once make ment of my candidacy large number of the 1 me some of the excellen

to in your letter, and denter the race.

"Assuring you of my a kindness, I am, yours v

The withdrawal of in plies the spolitical situ. It now leaves the race between Mr. King and seals, with no other can at present.

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ING MR. KING AND COLONEL SEALS

Only Entries-Mr. Stockdell Says His Business Requires His Time and Attention.

Harry Stockdell is no longer a candate for mayor of Atlanta.

ge has withdrawn from the race, and in takes occasion to pledge his acso takes occasion to piedge his ac-mand carnest support to Hon. Porter whose name was recently thrown the contest. Stockdell's withdrawal will cause

aral surprise when it becomes known.

April he formally announced himself

andidate for mayor and in a short t candidate for mayor and in a short to call and his friends had rallied to his call and twiced as though he would have a walkar for the place. No one seemed disar for the place. No one seemed disart to enter the race against him, alsuch some of the strongest men in the
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This is the past few days Hon. Porter
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When Mr. Stockdell first entered the race edid it with the full and complete deterination of landing in the chair which

Mr. King's proposed candidacy, however, are Mr. Stockdell the very opportunity he mated. He knew Mr. King as few other a know him and knew that he was the man to redeem every promise that been made. Instantly he decided to settain whether Mr. King really concertain whether Mr. King really conceptated entering the race. As soon as
the King and Mr. Stockdell conversed it
us apparent that neither wanted to opmatter other. Mr. Stockdell satisfied his
that Mr. King could make the race
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striend. he withdrawal was done yesterday, and Mr. Stockdell's Letter.

June 15, 1894.—Hon. Porter King, Atlanta, My Dear Sir: Last April when I an-med my candidacy for the office of yor of Atlanta I had every reason to bethat my private business would be in a shape as to allow my filling the without the least conflict, but recent nents satisfy me that I could not of the office except at very great per-al sacrifice, even if I should be elected ut opposition. Before making my anconnement I called upon our honored citi-ten Mr. S. M. Inman, and stated to him me papers for the position, I would not the any circumstances enter the race minst him. Upon his assurance that he not possibly take the office if ten-him I made my announcement, as Now, on this same line, recognizing a fact that you possess all those qualities tich are so necessary in one to fill this to office and in consideration of my reard for you personally, I want to say at it you will enter the race I shall will withdraw in your favor and give my active support. Yours truly,
"H. C. STOCKDELL."

Mr. King's Reply.

"Atlanta, Ga., June 15, 1894.—Hon. H. C. Rockdell, City.—My Dear Sir: Having sevied your communication of this date, write to express my appreciation of your merosity in retiring from the race for merosity in retiring from the race for a charming opera by Leon Caveilo, and after that other grand opera productions will be that other grand opera productions will be w contemplated candidacy, and also to mak you for the kind words which you ake use of about myself personally.

Wither am I insensible to your kindness premising to support me in the race.

"I am relieved of the embarrassment in uking an announcement of my candidacy, the I would have otherwise felt, by the aformation that you have decided to with-raw from the race for the reasons stated your letter, and the consequent relief many of your and my mutual friends would have found it difficult to deter-

The between us.

We have been associated together in remins which inculcate good will, and the
lesie to assist one another in all laudable mdertakings, and it is very gratifying to me that any possibility of a breach in these miations has been averted. There has at time been any personal antagonism b avoid the same. I am glad to say that the possibility of unpleasant differences be-treen our friends, arising out of a heated ampaign, has been removed.

I shall at once make a formal announcement of my candidacy, believing that a aree number of the people attribute to be some of the excellent qualities referred in the property of the text. I should be the some of the sextendance of the text. I should be the some of the sextendance of the text. in your letter, and desire that I should mer the race.

"Assuring you of my appreciation of your ladness, I am, yours very truly.
"PORTER KING."
The withdrawal of Mr. Stockdell simmiles the spolitical situation very much. It now leaves the race for the mayoralty between Mr. King and Colonel John H. Sals, with no other candidate in sight just it present.

The combined strength of Mr. Stockdell and Mr. King will make an almost in-tad Mr. King will make an almost in-table ticket. Than Mr. Stockdell At-late has never had a more popular or de-tied citizen. Always where duty called thin, he was ever ready for all demands hade upon him by the city. He has served be city both as alderman and councilman, din to h positions has been one of her and most faithful servants. Had he been elected mayor he would have made be city one of the best chief executives in

busing the afternoon, susbsequent to the correspondence between the two gentle-lan, Mr. King sent his formal announce-ant to The Constitution. It reads:

Mr. King's Announcement. "Atlanta, Ga., June 15, 1894.—Editor Con-ulution, City.—Dear Sir: Please announce smally for me that the response has been a general and kind on the part of the loople to the mention of my name for the Mayorair.

TO DISMISS IT.

Mr. Ed McCandless.

IT WILL COME UP NEXT MONDAY.

How the Attempt to Discharge the Case Will Be Made-What the Other Side Will Have to Say.

Monday will probably bring new devel-opments in the McCandless case. The at-torneys for both sides are sharpening their steels preparing for the tilt to come, the steels preparing for the tilt to come, the defense getting in shape to make a desperate effort to have the whole case discharged, and the prosecution to strenuously resist such an attempt.

Thuring the leaf term of the United Steels.

During the last term of the United States court, just after the trial and conviction of Redwine, a formal demand was made by Mr. McCandless through his attorneys for an immediate trial. At that time a rush of other court matter and the fact that the counsel for the prosecution had had no time for preparation, prevented a hearing of the

case. But a record of the demand was placed upon the minutes of the court.

Since that demand several requests have been made for a trial by Mr. McCandless. It is upon the first demand, however, that the argument for dismissal will be based Mon-day. As interpreted by his attorneys, the law requires that if a formal demand is made upon a court for the trial of the de-fendant and that Irial does not take place within that term or the next term of court, then the content of the place within the court of the place within the plac then the case should be dismissed. They will present the fact that a demand has been made and duly entered and that ever since the trial of Redwine Mr. McCandless has

been ready and eager for a hearing.
Upon the other hand the attorneys for the government will contend that there is no law concerning demand in the United States court. They acknowledge that in the state court there is a provision requiring the dismissal of the defendant after a formal demand during the preceding term of court, but argue that there is nothing the federal code concerning a discharge on

Much interest centers upon the decision which will be rendered by Judge Newman in regard to the matter. If the funds in the United States court were sufficient for trying the case, Mr. McCandless would con up Monday for regular tris but owing to this deficiency the hearing has been postponed until the first day in the fall session. The result of Monday's argument will be watched with interest

INVESTIGATING THE MURDER.

The Grand Jury Was in Session Yesterday but Returned No Bills. The grand jury was in session again yes

The grand jury was in session again yesterday and a number of witnesses to give testimony in the Lilly murder case were before it. All the evidence, from what could be learned, tended towards implicating the negro, Bob Hawkins. The testimony against Lilly was by young Walter Smith. He testified that he had seen Fred Lilly take the paper collar, worn by Hawkins, out in the floor near the body of his mother. An important witness against Hawkins was Jesse Gossett, who saw two men, about 10 o'clock on the night of the murder, and one of them had a bundle, and that he recognized Hawkins the next mornthat he recognized Hawkins the next morn ing. Another witness against Hawkins, Mr. T. S. Sneed, testified that Hawkins's supper was not eaten, though Hawkins ha stated that he ate supper. J. W. Adair testified that Hawkins came to tell him about the murder and that the negro acted in a very excited manner, and said that the house had been rummaged, because he had lit a match and looked through the house. The two little girls of Mr. Sneed testified that they had come to the house testined that they had come to the house and that there appeared to be some one quarreling. The testimony in regard to the quarrel was given by Ola Sneed, who went into Mrs. Lilly's house. Detective Cason was present at the inquiry and testified, refusing to tell what he said, however.

Manager Mathews Has Secured Him

for the Entire Season. Signor Pasquale, the tenor, who has made such a hit in "Cavalliera" this week, has

that other grand opera productions will be given. The people have shown that they want some high-class opera as well as the lighter comic operas.

Next week "Pat'ence" will be given the first part of the week, to be followed by "Mascotte" the last three days. Girard and Mathews will both be seen in the lat-

ing "Cavalliera" and "Lovely Galatea" will be at matinee and night performance today.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Governor Northen has been invited to preside over the great New York meeting in the interest of southern development. The meeting will be held next Monday

and will be a most important one.

Yesterday the governor received the following telegram from New York: owing telegram from New York:
"New York, June 15, 1894.—Governor
W. J. Northen, Atlanta: We are heartly
in accord with the most of your southern

friends in urging you to attend and preside over the meeting here next Thursday.

"H. B. Plant, R. T. Wilson, Theo Freilinghuysen, James Swann, J. H. Parker, L. B. Gordon, R. Wayne Wilson."

The governor thoroughly appreciates this compliment paid him in his selection for this important duty, but is afraid that he this important duty, but is afraid that he cannot attend the meeting. He will today see if he can arrange to go and will wire

A number of the friends of Hon. Seaborn Reese, of Sparta, called on Governor Northen yesterday and urged him to ap-point Colonel Reese to the judgeship of the Northern circuit. The friends of Judge Sam Hardeman have not yet been heard and the governor has given no indication of his intention in the appointing line.

Rev. Dr. Candler, president of Emory college, was in the city ye terday.

Hon. Seaborn Reese, of Sparta, and Hon. Milton Reese, of Washington, are at the

Among the well known Georgians here yesterday were: Judge Allen Fort, of Sum-ter; Colonel Jim Whitehead, of Warrenton; Captain Wiley Burnett and Hon. W. D. O'Farrell, of Athens; Judge Frank L. Lit-tle, of Sparta; Mr. C. W. Harris, of Daw-son, and Colonel J. Bishop, Jr., of East-

Dr. Ashby Purse has returned from a three weeks' visit to his old home, Savannah.

There is not a better lighted city in Mayoralty of Atlanta in the public press, that I have definitely determined to become a candidate for that office, and so tanounce myseif.

There is not a better lighted that America than Atlanta, and there is not a batter lighted that a candidate for that office, and so tanounce myseif.

There is not a better lighted that Atlanta who will not gladly testify to the excellence of the city's street lighting service. The Georgia Electric Light Company of the lights of the city a thoroughly efficient service. It the city a thoroughly efficient service. It the city a thoroughly efficient service. It is very rare that the slightest irregularity is very rare that the slights of the city's Will Develop Phosphate Lands.
Forence, Ala., June 15.—A well known that the fill of the city a thoroughly efficient service. It the city a thoroughly efficient service is in course.

AT FORT M'PHERSON MOBILE COMES TODAY

tion Fund Will Be Given.

CAPTAIN HUMPHREYS AND HIS MAGIC.

He Is Said to Be Wonderfully Clever. Notes and News of Interest to People Generally-Gossip of Society.

The next entertainment to be given for the women's building of the exposition will be at Fort McPherson on next Wednesday, and is announced as a grand magical and nusical entertainment by Captain Humphreys of the Third Artillery.

Captain Humphreys, it seems, is a very talented fellow. He is well known throughout the army for his skill in magic and has given entertainments in that line for charities for the past twenty years. His entertainments have been given in different opera houses in the cities where the posts were located and have netted thousands of dollars for the different objects for which they were given. The captain has given entertainments in New York, Wilkesbarre, Tampa, Pensacola, Hampton and a number of other cities.

Captain Humphreys has been very careful in the selection of his outfit, and one may be sure that everything will be firstderful, and his Indian box mystery is said to equal the unexplainable things done by the most famous Hindu jugglers.

The expense of the entertainment will be borne by Captain Humphreys, so that the entire receipts will be given to the ladies of the exposition. He gives this on behalf of the officers and ladies of Fort McPherson, and he will, doubtless, be greeted by a very large audience.

A beautiful incident of the Inman-Crew

wedding was the receipt by both Mr. B. B. Crew and Mr. S. M. Inman of a card from Major Campbell Wallace with the senti-ment, "May God's blessing rest on you and

all yours," written on it.

Mr. Crew and Mr. Inman are both Tentwo or three generations have been known to Major Wallace, who, himself, is in many respects one of the noblest and most re-markable men Tennessee has given to the world. In the retirement of his home after an active life of good deeds he still keeps in thoughtful touch and remembrance of men younger than himself, nearly all of whom he has at one time or another helped in the struggle of life by his sympathy, advice and assistance.

His blessing on the young couple comes

like a benediction from one who is honored and admired by all Georgians and who, after a long life, has the consciousness in his own heart that his greatest desire has been to help and bless his fellow-man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts have returned

Miss Maud Leak is spending some time in Griffin, Ga., visiting Miss Mary Burr and Mrs. Joseph Sparks.

The ladies of Jackson Hill mission will give a lawn party and ice cream festival on the beautiful lawn of Mr. Howell Erwin, corner Pine and Jackson streets, next Tuesday evening, June 19th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. W. Driskell, of Villa Rica, the

young man who received the "Leonard Phinizy medal" for the best sophomore essay at the recent commencement at Emory college, is visiting Rev. M. S. Williams, pastor of St. James ehurch.

Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse and daughter are spending the summer at Point Clear, Ala., Grand hotel. Mr. Bob Griffin, who has been attending

school at Auburn, Ala., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Heard Respess, and Miss May Prior, will visit Mr. R. J. Griffin's family in Washington, D. C.

Elberton, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—Mr. N. B. Oglesby, of Oglethorpe county, was married to Miss Julia Deadwyler, one of Elberton's most lovely young ladies, today by Rev. H. W. Williams, pastor of the Baptist church.

RAILROAD MEN'S RALLY. New Rooms for the Railroad Depart-

ment Y. M. C. A.

A very happy feature of the evening, and one which aroused great enthusiasm, was the announcement that the department was one which aroused great enthusiasm, was the announcement that the department was soon to have new and beautiful rooms. The, second floor over the Armour Packing Company, extending through from Alabama street to the railroad and south side of the union depot, has been secured. These rooms are to be handsomely fitted up and will afford facilities far superior to the place occupied at present. There will be a large, bright reading room, fronting on Alabama street; a reception room and office, fine bathrooms and lavatory, restrooms, lockers, kitchen for the ladies' use on social occasions, parlor and social rooms. The hall or lecture room will be large and well lighted by skylights and perfectly ventilated, and will accommodate 200 people. An entrance from the railroad side will be provided for the use of the men, but the main entrance will be on Alabama street. When all is completed this will be one of the coizest and most attractive places of resort in Atlanta.

It is the purpose not only to raise a sufficient amount for the purpose of moving, but enough also to pay off an old indebtedness that has been carried for several years and the department will go into the new quarters and start upon a new era of usefulness with a clean record. An unremitting canvass will at once be inaugurated and the required amount will be raised in the next thirty days.

Normal College Commencement.

Normal College Commencement. Normal College Commencement.

Forsyth, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—The opening exercises of commencement at Monroe Female college took place in the college chapel this morning when the primary department gave an entertainment. A large and appreciative audience was present to witness the exhibition of the young pupils. One of the most interesting features of the morning was the spelling bee. Two prizes were given. Little Irene Redding won the prize in the second class as the best speller, and Fannie Tyson won the prize in the preparatory class.

Quite a number of visitors are in the city to attend commencement. Among them are outle a damber of visitors are in the city to attend commencement. Among them are Miss Kittie Will Carroll. of Albany, Ga.; Miss Minnie Wing, of Bolingbroke; Miss Hattie McAfee, of Smithville; Miss Lutie Collins; of Flint; Miss Broader, of Fort Valley, and Miss Lulu Banks, of Macon,

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Good One.

THE ATLANTAS WON YESTERTDAY

And Chard Will Try to Do the Same Taday-Ladies Will Be Admitted Free-Games Elsewhere.

Mobile comes today. All ladies with escorts will be ad-

mitted to grounds and grandstand The game will begin at 4 o'clock. Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Memphis. 49 33 16 674 Mobile. 51 34 17 667 Charleston. 50 30 29 600 Savannah. 49 26 23 531 New Orleans. 50 24 25 489 New Orleans. 50 24 21 382

The smallest crowd of the season saw the game yesterday at the ball park.

And those who have been in the habit of going out missed an exciting and interesting in which the Atlantas came out first

game in which the Atlantas came out first. Full of good snappy plays, with plenty of good stick work on both sides, the spectators were given more than the worth of their money before the game was half over. But today there will be a better game and one which will please the crowd more than that of yesterday. The Mobiles come, and Mike Trost, that kicking catcher; Gettinger, late Wells Berté Pender and big Klink. Jake Wells, Berté, Pender and big Klink, all favorites in the city, will be in uniform at the park this afternoon and will fight for the game for all it is worth. Manger Wells's team has been going down the slide or some time and he is now anywhere but for some time and he is now anywhere but in the lead, where he was when he came away from home. He hopes to be able to push up some in the column here, while Manager Sullivan is determined to keep of the up grade and leave home in better place than he now occupies.

The Atlantas, though they have not been winning lately, have been playing excellent ball recently and the indications are that they will turn the Mobile crowd down about

they will turn the Mobile crowd down about they will turn the Mobile crowd down about twice during the series. That ten-inning game with New Orleans day before yester-day was a game of ball that is not played more than once in the season, and the team that can put it up like the Atlantas did is Manager Sullivan will have up his best team this afternoon and will make it interesting for the visitors.

The teams will be: How the Teams Play Today.

Mobile at Atlanta. New Orleans at Macon. Memphis at Savannah

Nashville at Charleston. Gettinger .center field. . . . Fleming

This Will Be Ladies' Day. Manager Sullivan says that the ladies of Atlanta are among his best patrons and to show them that he appreciates their visits he has decided to make this ladies' day. All ladies accompanied by gentiemen will be admitted to the grounds and the grand

In Atlanta there are many ladies who mow the game of ball well, and nothing makes the game more attractive than to ee the grand stand thronged with them. It telps the players along, too, in their work. So let all ladies who love the game go out this afternoon. Manager Sullivan assures them a warm welcome and a good game of ball, and hopes that their presence will draw a victory from Manager Wells

The Game Yesterday. The game yesterday was all New Orleans' way up to the fifth inning, when the Atlantas got four men across the plate, going one ahead of the visitors. Then they added two in the sixth and one in the seventh, and the game looked like it could not be

But in the ninth, with one man out, Dowle got at Conover for a single, Roat came along with a double and Flood with a sin-

Squally it looked just then and Manager

Whistler met one of Keenan's balls and ment Y. M. C. A.

The rally of the railroad men last night was a marked success. A large number of railroad men were present, representing every department of the service.

A very happy feature of the evening, and in, however, after the ball was caught, Dowle having preceded him.
The score was then six and seven, and it looked like Atlanta was gone.

But Keenan settled to his work and struck

out the next man up and the game was Allanta's.
'That running catch of Blake's was one of the greatest seen in Atlanta this season. The score was:

AB. R. H. SH. PO. A.E. ATLANTA.

Totals 36 7 11 3 27 9 NEW ORLEANS. AB. R. H. SH. PU. A NEW ORLEANS. AB. R. H. SH. PO. A. McClellan, 2b ... 3 1 1 0 6 1 Haller, c ... 4 0 0 1 8 3 Dowie, 3b ... 5 1 1 0 0 3 Roat. ss ... 4 3 2 0 2 3 Flood, rf ... 5 1 3 0 1 0 Whistler, lb ... 5 0 1 0 8 0 Esterbrook, cf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Campau, lf ... 3 0 1 0 1 0 Braun, p ... 4 0 1 0 1 1

Charleston, S. C., June 15.—Charleston lost today's game simply because the team was outplayed by the visitors. Mason pitched the best game any visiting pitcher has done on these grounds so far this season. His support was also good, while

Memphis Wins Again.

Macon's Wooden Men. Macon, Ga., June 15.-Macon had today's game well in hand up to the fifth inning.

May Change Hands. Savannah, Ga., June 15.-Nashville took the rubber from Savannah, defeating them in an intensely exciting game by a score of 4 to 3. The game was a battle of pitchers, in which Nashville's twirler showed up the best. The home team fielded a much better game than Nashville, but their inability to hit Moran lost them the game. The game was remarkable, for the fact that out of the ten total hits on boths

sides not one was for more than one base. There is talk of a deal between the present owners of the franchise and the Electric Railway Company. Score:
Savannah 2010000000-3. H. 6. E. 2.
Nashville 02200000-4. H. 6. E. 3.
Batteries—Ramsey and Jantzen; Moran and Swett. Umpire, Kelly.

University and Oxford. Athens, Ga., June 15 .- (Special.)-An exciting and interesting game of baseball was played between the University and Oxford here this afternoon. The game was to lecide the intercollegiate championship of the state. The University had everything its own way up to the enging of the eighth inning, when the Oxford boys made nine runs, tying the score. The university, how-ever, was in town and ran up seven runs in the ninth, Oxford retiring this inning with a goose egg, thus yielding the palm to the university, the score peng 21 to 14. The teams and positions were University. Position. Oxford. PettlspitchMorris
DavispitchSeabes
Upsonfirst baseHail, J. E.

Score by innings:
University 200253027-21
Oxford 10031090-14
The game, while a little loose at times,

National League Games.

It leaves the university the champion of

the state.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15.—(Special.)—
The Queen and Crescent railway system announces today a great cut in freight rates to southern points from this city. The reduction amounts to from 65 to 70 per cent per hundred pounds. The rate goes into effect Tuesday, June 19th. An instance of the reduction can be seen in the stance of the reduction can be seen in the new rate on first-class matter from Chat-tanooga to Anniston, Ala. The old rate was 57 cents; the new rate is 20 cents



The Old Friend

with the red Z on every package. It's the King of Liver Medicines, is bet-ter than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. Take nothing offered you as a substitute. J. H. Zeilin & Co., proprietors, Philadelphia.



TIME TELLS

Coats and Vests, and Negligee Shirts Conts and Vests, and Negligee Shirts don't change color, but went to the end the same as the day you put them on. And what more comforta-ble these days than a thin Coat and Vest and Negligee Shirt? Don't you

24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

sults. We wo not believe you can find elsewhere styles and qualities half so desirable, coupled with prices so satisfactory. That's just what the people tell us.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

FOR RENT. Large Double Store, next to Block's Candy Factory on Alabama street. Will make long lease with good party. Call on J. P. Chisolm, 37 North Broad.

You can Economize

By using Royal Baking Powder to the exclusion of all other leavening agents. The official analysts report it to be 27% greater in leavening strength than the other powders. It has three times the leavening strength of many of the cheap alum powders.

It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.

Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

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NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Opening of the Atlanta Chantau qua at Ponce de Leon Springs. The opening exercises of the Atlanta chau-tauqua will occur at Ponce de Leon Springs

next Thursday evening. Everything has been arranged and the course of lectures, as outlined by the committee in charge of the work, will be a brilliant success. It will surpass anything of the kind ever started in this section of the country, and for three weeks the people of Atlanta will be given an opportunity to enjoy the rarest treat ever furnished in this

community.

The growth of the chautauqua in other sections of the country, especially in the north, has been unprecedented and thousand the country of the country year. sands of people flock to them every year. They are great disseminators of intelligence and contain the germ of a liberal education. Governor William J. Northen, the president of the assembly, will open the exercises next Thursday evening, followed by Mr. L. L. Knight, of The Constitution, in a brief address of ten minutes. He will discuss the aims and purposes of the chautauqua, and the exercises of the session will be for-

mally opened. In addition to these addresses a delightful programme of music will be furnished. Pro-fessor Davis will be in charge of the chau-tauqua chorus of five hundred voices, which, in itself, will be worthy of a season ticket. Mr. William Owens, our local tenor; Miss Marguerite Wuertz, Mr. John R. Clarke, the Apollo male quartet and the Fifth Regiment band will also take a part in the concert. Season tickets to the chautauqua are on sale at John M. Miller's book store.

CITY NOTES. VISITING THE CITY .- Colonal James M. Gallagher, southern traveling agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, is in the city. Colonel Gallagher is a most pleasant gentleman, a perfect Che-terfield in his manners, and is calling upon our people in the interest of his line. The Old Dorahion Steamship Company has for a long time

been one of the recognized routes from Nor-folk to New York and Boston, and, for that matter, to all watering places in the cast. Mr. Gallagher is stooying at the Kishball house and will remain here for a day at so.

NEW SIGNAL USED.—An alarm was turned from Box 25 yesterday forenoon. The fire was a very small one and was quickly disposed of. Two taps of the bell signaled that the fire was out, but some excitement was created as the usual signal has been one state. Many recolle who charged not one stroke. Many people, who chanced not to know of the change, rushed down Mariet-ta street, thinking that additional hose wagons had been called out and that the fire

was one of magnitude States circuit court yesterday action was taken on the case of George A. Wyly against the Richmond and Danville rail mad, in the shape of an order from the judge denying the motion to remand the case to the state court. The special master was directed to speed the hearing of the case and report his findings within thirty days. The case was removed from the state court on the grounds of local prejudice.

Desirable Immigrants.

Florence, Ala., June 15.—(Special.)— Messrs. William and David Goodhue, of Washington Courthouse, O.; Oscar J. Bay, of Ironwood, Mich.; Charles Heymeyer, of Scuth Dakota; I. N. Beatty, of New Holland, O.; Charles Waters, N. F. Kinnier, Mad Loofbourrow, of Mt. Sterling, O.; N. M. Parrott, of Madison Mills, O.; Ernest Weber and Robert Woodhouse and Jostati Rowland, of London, O., a tine looking and intelligent set of Ohio farmers, are in the city. They came here several days ago to prospect and most of them have aiready purchased farms in the county. They appear delighted with Lauderdale's land, imate and the hospitality of its citizens friends what an excellent country we have. Lauderdale is determined to secure ou

Another Feature.

During the last week we have been selling Men's All-Wool Suits, made at our own factory in the best manner by the best workmen,

Worth \$10.00 Worth \$12.50 Worth \$13.50

\$6.90

We shall continue the above sale for a few days and intensify interest by adding another line of Suits just received.

Worth \$16.00 Worth \$17.50 Worth \$20.00

These two lots have never been paralleled in the south so far as real value is concerned. Come in and examine.

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

COTTON AND WHEAT WEATHER MARKETS

Bains Yesterday Caused Wheat to Decline and Mixed Rumors Caused Cotton to Hold Steady.

NEW. YORK, June 15 .- Trading at the stock exchange was entirely professional in its character today and at 3 o'clock, when the room operators stopped their backing and filling, not one of the prominent stocks showed a change of as much as a point, either way, as compared with yesterday's finals. There was a marked failing on finals. There was a marked failing on finals. There was a marked failing on in the volume of business, the sales amounting to only 152,000 shares against 227,000 yesterday. Of Sugar, which was the most active stock, 80,300 shares changed nands, against 110,500 yesterday. At the start there was a good demand for this specialty from the short interest, and an advance of 1 per cent to 3814 took place. A drop to 30% fellowed, but still later there was an advance to 385%. In the afternoon the stock returned to 367% and left off unchanged for the day at 37%. Firms that were conspicuous in yesterday's break were buyers on a larger scale early in the day. There was larger scale early in the day. There was little news affoat to affect the stock, but operators are still anxiously watening operators are still anxiously watening washington. Chicago Gas during the morning session fell to 75%, but pool brokers in 100 mg. watening

Quickly put the stock up to 11%. Union Pacific took another little dip and touched 12% on continued liquidations que to fears of a big assessment, but when the April statement was published showing a decrease in gross earnings for the month of 1758,200, againt an estimated loss of \$1,500, 60, the stock rallied to 13%. Some of the junior bonds of the subsidiary lines of the system, however, broke badly. Lincoln and junior bonds of the subsidiary lines of the Fystem, however, broke badly. Lincoln and Colorado lsts dropped ½ to 37 to 40, and Kansas Pacine consolidated 2 to 74. Northern Pacific preferred soid down ¾ to 15%, the lowest point of the week. New York Central, of sales of 1,000 snares, declined 57%; rumors of a reduction of the division were again current. Near the close St. Paul ran off suddenly to 50%. The general railway list was quiet throughout, a hisposition being manifested to await action in tariff matters before entering new engagements. Even the failing off in the gold exports has failed to stimulate the stock speculation. It is generally conceded that the movement is practically over for the time being, and for that reason the new departure by a certain bank in turnisning the gold for tomorrow's European steamers is not considered of much importance. A few weeks ago it would have been an entirely different matter. Richmond Terminal securities were quiet. The Richmond and Danville road was sold at foreclosure to the reorganization committee at Richmond, and the other lines comnet changes of ½ to ½ per cent. The advances and declines were about equally distributed. In the inactive stock Alton and Terre Haute common rose 3 to 33½ and United States Cordage common ½ to 21¼. National Cordage will be stricken from the list on Monday next, the time for transfers of certificates into stock of 'he United States Cordage expiring on that day. The bond market was weak.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 70,000 shares; unlisted 82,000.

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dopref	90%	Net. Cordage	2146
Am. Tobacco	87	do, pref	43
	100	N. J. Central	106 %
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	7.56	N. Y. Central	9/12
	724	N. Y. & N. E	4 %
	634	Nortoik & Western	20%
Ches. & Ohio	175m	Northern Pac	4
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C., B. & Q	2736	Northwestern	106 4
Chicago Gas	773	do. pret	141 2
Del., Lack. & W 1	60 5	Pacific Mall	1452
Dis. & Cat, Feed	25 %	Reading	16%
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Erie	13%	St. Paul	60 le
do. pref	27	do. pref	1:9
Ed. Gen. Electric	2614	Silver Certificates	64
Ills. Central	91	7. C. I	19%
Lake Erin & West	15%	do. pref	68
	67	Texa: Pac	8%
Lake Shore 1	3114	Union Pac	135
Lous. & Nash	4544	Wabash, St. L & P.	7.
L'ville, N. A. & Chie.	6'9	do. pref	15%
Manhattan Cousol 1	14%	Western Unioa	81%
Memphis & Char	5	Wheeling & L. Erie.	10%
	95	do. pref	43 4
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do. Ciass B 1	03%	do. 3s	7936
do. Class C	93	Virginia 6s	50
Louisiana stamped 1	00	do. pref	6
N. C. 48 1	01	U.S. 4s, registered	
N. C. 68	24	do. coupon	1145

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Closing Stock Review.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The stock market was dull but firm in the final dealings. A good demand for Chicago Gas and Sugar was the feature of the late trading. The bears were nervous over the confident manner in which the pool absorbed all offerings of Gas. Sugar was persistently bought by yesterday's sellers, but a mysterious supply, of long stock checked any pronounced advance. The traders who had bought dufing the early hours took the profits. There was further liquidation in Union Pacific, and Boston sold Atchison. All the Grangers were neglected, but St. Paul was inclined to be weaker on the announcement that the two million dollars of general mortgage bonds had been offered for public subscription. The tone of the general list was materially improved by the announcement that the banks were prepared to furnish the specie required, thus relieving the treasury from the recent strain on its resources. It is believed that the intimation of this extension of aid is what accentuated Secretary Carlisle's determination not to issue any more bonds for the present to replenish the stock of gold in the United States treasury.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Clos'g bi	Yestreday Clos'g bid
Delaware & Lack	101%	161%	16036	160 %	160%
Northwestern	106 4	146 %	106	106 4	106 h
Tenn. Coa. & Iron	19%	20 4	19%	19%	1912
Richmond Terminal	10%	10%	10%	103	10 %
New York & M. E	*******			416	1 5
Lake Shore	132	133	131 54	1315	13114
Western Union	84%	84%	8134	84 %	84 %
Zissouri Pacific	27 4	2734	27 16	2736	2736
Union Pacific	13%	13 %	13	13%	15%
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	25 %	25 %	25%	25 %	2636
Atchison	7%	7 %	736	713	796
Reading	10%	14%	1636	18%	16 4
Louisville and Nash	45 %	45 4	15%	45 %	45%
North. Pacific pref	16	16	15 14	154	16%
St. Faul	6034	60%	6014	60 4	60 34
Rock Island	68 ta	6834	65%	6814	6814
Chicago Gas.	1656	77 %	75%	773	704
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	774	7778	7736	77%	7716
Ame'n Sugar Refinery Erie.	97%		96 %	9736	97
Au 'n Cotton Oil	131/2	1316	. 13%	13 4	1346
Beneral Electric	2814 36%	28 4	3612	36 %	28

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Local Bond and Stock Quotations. wing ere bid and aske I quotations

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Georgia 144	146	Ang. & Sav. 78	79

under continuous manipulation by the pools The rally in Sugar and the strength of Gas may both be put to the account of the respective pools. There was a bearish feeling in Sugar, however, notwithstanding purchases by the firm which most persistently represents the insiders.

Union Pacific made a greater display strength, the favorable statement for April causing a halt in liquidation. There is some activity at improved figure in Cordage. National Cordage will b stricken from the list on Monday next.

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. will ship London special: Bar silver is up 4d pe

As the New York Central dividend tim approaches rumors of a reduction in the rate are plentiful, but they seem to emanate from bearish sources. Traders appear

to be the principal sellers. The fluctuations in St. Paul around 61 are beginning to attract attention. On Wednesday and Thursday over 34,500 shares were done between 60% and 61%, the price only exceeding these limits to the extent of 800. shares. At 611/8 buyers seem to be able to obtain all they want, while at 60% seller appear to meet an essential demand. Commenting on this a trader said Friday night:
"I have tried to make up my mind as to hether the buying of St. Paul or the selling is the best at these prices. Eliminating the ordinary trading operations, I think a block of at least 10,000 shares has changed permanent ownership at near 61 during the last two days. Who has sold I don't know, but the buyer of most of it has operated through one of the large foreign house which is very active in the market. The stock may have gone to London, but it does not look that way to me. Yesterday I rather thought the buying better than the selling, judging from the way the stock stood the shock of sugar and Union Pa-

The Local Cotton Market Market closed quiet; middling 6 13-16a.
Thefollowing is our statement of the

	KECE	IPIS	SHIP	M'T'S	STU	Ch.
	1894	1993	1894	1893	1894	1893
batarday	28	6			1463	442
Monday	8	4	50		1423	443
i uesday	49		34		1438	443
Wednesday	2	2.	15	86	1451	385
fhursday	21	1	54	31:	1418	351
Friday		4.4		10	141:	344
Total	10:	1	183	99		

Atwood Violett & Co.'s Cotton Latter. Ly Private Wire to J. C. Knox Macager.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The demand for spots in Liverpool today was not so good, the sales being only 8,000 at unchanged prices, though the tone was firm. Fitures opened steady at an advance of 1-8d, which was subsequently lost, the closing being steady at about last night's prices. Manchester was dull, both for yarns and cloth. Our market opened dull at a decline of 1 to 2 points, the latter on the distant months. There was a further loss of 1 to 2 points caused by rains in Texas and a few showers elsewhere, although in the Atlantic states there was still a lack of moisture. After the call the market drifted into a dull and lifeless state and from appearances there is every probability that the same conditions will exist until more is known of the crop. There is still very little speculation. Speculators are holding off for an improved condition of trade, something definite about the settlement of the tariff and further developments of the crop. Prices seem very low, but whether cheap or not remains to be seen. Should the weather continue dry and crop reports less favorable it would tend to offset the low condition of trade. The Arkansas crop bulletin says: "Cotton is not dong so well as a week ago, With seasonable right temperature the plant would soon recuperate, as it is well cultivated and clean."

The Georgia weather report says: "Cotton, in spite of the dry weather, has im-Ly Private Wire to J. C. Enox. Manager.

would soon recuperate, as it is well cultivated and clean."

The Georgia weather report says: "Cotton, in spite of the dry weather, has improved slightly, but still remains in a very bad condition and will mature later and with a small yield."

Interior stocks, 1,598,000 bales, which shows a decrease of 44,000 bales for the week. The interior movement this week is 2,146 bales, with a loss of 12,000 bales in stock. Plantation movement, 6,000 bales, against nothing, and the amount coming in sight this week is about 18,000, against 16,000 last year. Port receipts today, 1,741, and for the week, 17,695, against 19,135. The market for spots is steady and unchanged, with sales of 2,572. Exports for the day, 4,513. The southern markets are quiet and generally unchanged, except a loss of 1-16c at Memphis. The market closes dull 4 to 5 points lower than last night.

The following is the range of cotton futures in Now Year today.

The following is the range of cotton futures in Now York today:

	Opening.	Highest	Lawest	Today's	Yesterda
June	7.15	7.15			7.16-17
July	7.18	7.18		7.15-16	7.18 19
September					7.25-25
October.					7.34
November					
December	7.39	7.40	7.38	7.38-39	7.12-13
		7.46	7.45	7.44-46	7.49-51
January	7.46	7.46	7.38		7.38-39

Closed dull; sa The following receipts, export	18 a st	tene	nt of th		olidate	d net
	RECE	IPTS	EXPO	RTS.	ST	OCK.
	1894	1893	1894	1893	1894	1893
Saturday	3998 2377	2210	400 1238	4050 7871	413363	435572
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Comparative Cotton Statement	Ł.
NEW YORK, June 15- The following	
comparative cotton statement for the week e	nding to-
day:	
Net receipts at all United States ports	17.695
Same time last year	19,136
Showing a decrease	1,440
Total receipts	
Same time last year	4.890, 287
Showing an increase	923,105
Exports for the week	26,906
Same time last year	_ 39,136
Showing a decrease	. 12,530
Total exports to date	4.973.827
Same time last year.	
Showing an increase	. 937,216
Stock at United States ports	386,538
Same time last year	_ 413,978
Showing a decrease	. 27,140
Stock at interior towns	29.132
Same time last year	. 53,889
Showing a decrease,	24,697
Stock at Liverpool	1.508.000
Bame time last year	_ 1,520,000
Showing a decrease	. 12,000

Total Receipts at the Ports.

since September 1, 1893:	ports
Galveston	,001,184
New Orleans 1	,845,849
Mobile	213,555
Savannah	954,642
Charleston	404,778
Wilmington	189,581
Noriolk	487.05
Baltimore	62,473
New York	117,234
Boston	98,888
Newport News	49.56
Philadelphia	64,11
West Point	237.40
Brunswick	69.760
Velasco	8,23
Port Royal	76,000

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Financial Gossip.

Dow, Jones News Co., by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market pass very lifeless and without significant features, save for the specialties, which are Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

reduced the stock some 10,000 bales, and the amount of cotton coming in right this week is expected to reach 18,000 to 19,000 bales, a larger amount than appeared for the same week last year. The market closed dull at the lowest prices of the day.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(Special.)—There is very little to be said about the market today. The accounts from the south continue so mixed that the shrewdest traders confess that they are puzzied what to think of the outlook. Liverpool was a little lower, and our opening followed suit, the sales of August on the call having been at 7.21 and 7.29. After the call seliers made a slight concession and August sold at 7.18. Later there was a raily to 7.21, but this was momentary only, and during the three afternoon hours all the transactions in August were either at 7.18 or 7.19. The trading was on a very restricted scale and was aimist exclusively of a local character. We have seldom seen so much eagerness to obtain trustworthy advice in regard to the crop outlook in the various sections of the cotton belt. The Chronicle's telegraphic crop accounts tomorrow, if of a decided character, will be likely to have much influence upon the trading. The close today was very duil, with 7.1s bid for August.

Sun's Cotton Review. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Cotton declined 3 to 5 points and closed duil. Sales, 45,000. Liverpool declined 1 point and closed steady; spot sales, 8,000 bales, at firm and unchanged prices. In Manchester, yarns were duil; cloths were quiet. Spot cotton was steady and unchanged, with sales of 2,312 for export and 250 for spinning. The southern spot markets were generally quer, steady and unchanged. Port receipts, 2,825, against 3,060 this day last week, and 1,530 last year. Total for the week, 17,695, against 18,955 last week, and 19,135 last year. In-terior receipts for the week, 2,146, against 2,462 last week, and 1,968 last year. Ship-ments, 13,596, against 13,888 last week, and 22,836 for this week last year. Stock, 86,320, against 96,887 a week ago, and 140,109 at this time last year. ime last year.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, June 15 - 12:15 p. m.—Uotton, spot demand moderate, middling uplands 41-15; sales 8.000 baies; American 7,300; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 3,000; uplands 10 w middling clause June and July delivery 3 63-64, 3 65-4; July and August delivery 63-64; August and September delivery 4; September and October delivery —; October and November delivery —; November and December delivery 43-64; 42-64; December and January delivery 43-64; August delivery delivery 45-64; August and September delivery 6900; more and 1,000; stock 1,002,000; American 1,000; stock 1,002,000; and 1,000; stock

wise 500.

HOSTON, June 15 - Cotton quiet; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 35 baies; gross 424; sales none; stock none.

Weekly-Net receipts 5-56; gross 5,244; sales nene; exports to Great Britain 995.

WILMINGTON, June 15 - Cotton steady: middling 7; net receipts 35 baies; gross 39; sales none; stock 3,112; exports coastwise 1,644.

Weekly-Net receipts 77; gross 77; sales none; exports coastwise 1,604. ports coastwise 1,509.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15—Cotton quiet: middling 7 11-16; net receipts 114 bales; gross 434; sales none; 711-16; net receipts 114 bales; gross 434; sales none; stock 7,710. Weekly—Net receipts 370; gross 1,380; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4: to continent 349.

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8AVANNAH. June 15 -Cotton quiet: middling 7:5;
net receipts 25? bales: gross 25?; saies 20?; stock 14,58;
exports coastwise 1,595.
Weekly-Net receipts 5,231; gross 5,241; saies 210;
to spinners —; exports to continent 6,152; coastwise
1,991. 1,091.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15—Cotton quiet and steady: middling? 1-16; net receipts 1,134 bases; gross 1,037; sales 1,300; stock 85,633.

Weekly—Net receipts 5,122; gross 1,080; sales 9,803; exports coastwise 3,112; sales to spigners coastwise 143.

Weekly--Net receipts 132; gross 122; sales 1,207; to spinners -; exports to Great Britain 2,565; coastwise 1,724. 14,329. Weekly — Net receipts 253; shipments 5,168; sales 825; to spinners —

825; to spinners—.

AUGUNTA, June 15—Cotton steady; middling 7½;
net receipts 15/bales; shipments 21; sales 316; stock 7,135.

Weekly—Net receipts 21e; shipments 1,007; sales 1,011.

CHARLESTON, June 16—Cotton steady; middling 7½;
net receipts 5 bales; gross 9; sales 500; stock 19,349.

Weekly—Net receipts 127; gross 127; sales 811;
to spinners—; exports coastwise 588.

HGUSTON, June 16—Cotton steady; middling 7-1-16. net receipts 379 bales; shipments 455; sales none; stock 3,725, Weekly-Net receipts 1,811; shipments 3,725; sales

MONTGOMERY, June 15—Cotton, net receipts of the week 21 baies; shipments 155; sales 165; stock of 1894, 1.611; 1893, 4,193. MACON, June 15—Cotton, net receipts of the week 11 bales; shipments 73; sales —; stock 1891, 1,881; 1893, 2,145. COLUMBUS, June 15-Cotton, net receipts of the stock o. 1894. 2,083; 1893, 2,665. NASHVILLE June 15-Cotton, net receipts of the week 214 bales; shipments -; sales 214; to spinners 214; to spinners 214; SELMA, June 15 - Cotton, net receipts of the week 9 baies; shipments 480; stock of 1894, 1,866; 1893, 2,623, ROME, June 15-Cotton, net receipts the for week 109 bales, shipments 14s; stock 1.795.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, June 15 .- The drought in the ortheado, June 16.—The drought in the northwest has been broken and wheat declined on that news today. The enthusiastic bulls of a week ago have taken to the woods or else turned bears. Long wheat was pressing on the market today and those holders who have still a lingering hope that something may happen to cause a recovery, but are not willing to back their hopes to too great an extent, were buying puts at prices 2c removed from the ruling quotation of July wheat. The opening today was weak. The market became weakquotation of July wheat. The opening to-day was weak. The market became weak-er, and there was but a slight rally from the extreme low point of the day at the close. July wheat opened at from 58½0 58½c, sold between 58½c and 57½c, closhig ½c/½c under yesterday, at 58½c bid. Cash wheat was in good demand. Corn succumbed to the rains and predic-tions of rains. There were many deserters tions of rains. There were many deserters from the ranks of the believers in higher from the ranks of the believers in higher prices and those who were long of corn and who felt that there was no cnance for an immediate advance were free sellers. The weak wheat market threw a discouraging influence over the corn pit, and declines were generally in order. July corn opened at 41½c, sold between 41½c and 40½c, closing at 40½c, a net loss of ½c from yesterday. There was a moderate demand for cash corn. Offerings were fair at prices ranging from ½@½c, under yesterday.

Oats made a good start today, but unfortunately for prices the weak wheat and corn markets were too extensive in their influence to permit of their maintaining the strength shown early. Yesterday's firmness was carried over to the opening today, but within an hour of the first trading a decline, excepting for June, set in. That delivery closed ½c higher than yesterday, but July lost ½c. Cash oats were in good demand and ½c per bushel higher than yesterday. Provisions were almost lifeless and de-

good demand than yesterday. than yesterday.

Provisions were almost lifeless and depended upon the indirect influence of grain for a course of procedure. The opening was weak in deference to the decline in live hogs, after which the speculative feeling in grain ruled. Packers did a little buying, but not enough to cause any improvement in tone or price. July pork closed 7½c lower than yesterday, July lard 5@7½c lower and July ribs 5c lower. The cash product market was quiet.

The leading juliures ranged as follows in Chicago The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

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 LARD 6 62½
 8 62½
 6 60
 6 62½

 September
 6 75
 6 75
 8 72 ½
 6 75

 Sides
 10 2 3
 6 20½
 6 27½
 6 22½

 September
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 6 30
 6 25
 6 30

Lamson Bros. & Co's, Grain Letter. CHICAGO, June 15.—This has been another weak day for all commodities, especially R. F. MADDOX, J.W. RUUKER, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON, W. L. PEEL Cashier. Vice Presidents.

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wheat. The decline was started early on rain and predictions of rain in the dry regions. This brought out liberal selling orders, especially from weak holders. About the only demand appeared to be from shorts and local traders who sold on the recent advance. Holders are now fearful that the decline on July 1st will be very heavy, especially by elevator people, which is causing a nervous feeling. The trade is undoubtedly influenced a good deal by the conflicting crop reports, and the estimates, some of which are as high as 500,000,000 bushels; also a shipment of one car of new wheat, which will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow, this being the earliest on record, with but one exception. At the decline, however, there seemed to be liberal export orders and some fairly good buying in New York for prompt shipment, which absorbed all offerings, causing a much better feeling the latter part of the session. The market in New York and Chicago declining so much faster than the foreign caused some liberal export orders to be executed. wheat. The decline was started early on NO. 28 SOUTH BROAD STREET,

f oats were rather more liberal. This ogether with the decline in wheat and the rospects of rain, caused an easier tone the prospects of rain, caused an easier tone the latter part of the session.

While the condition of the growing crop of corn is exceedingly fine, the supply of old corn appears to be quite limited, and the market remained quite firm the greater part of the session, owing to the light receipts and liberal demand from shippers.

Receipts of hogs for the past few days have been a great surprise to packers and have rather checked the apparent domestic demand, which has been a good the past few days. Very few orders could be placed today for the southern traders.

Chicago Gossip.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. Opening cables—Cargoes off coast—Wheat slow; corn, nothing doing. On passage and or shipment-Wheat, weaker; corn, weak Mark Lane-English and foreign wheat qui-eter; American and Danubian corn, a turn easier; flour, very little demand, French country markets unchanged. Liverpool-Spot wheat, rather easier; corn, quiet.

Closing cables-Liverpool-Spot wheat, unhanged to 1/2d lower; futures, 1/4@1/2d off; spot corn. ¼d off; futures, ¼d up to ¼d off. Paris-Wheat, unchanged to 10 centimes off; flour 20@50 centimes off. Antwerp and Berlin unchanged.

The elevator muddle weakened the price of wheat yesterday. The trade is begin-ning to believe the elevator people will de-iver their winter wheat; then July 1st is ot far off, and if they do go out on July 1st it will make the trade nervous, not-withstanding the grain will be regular for The elevator people are not six months. buying July or doing any changing.

Spring wheat to the amount of 800,000 bushels was worked here by Walker, Wrenn & Co., and twenty loads were taken at New York. Five hours' rain was reported through

western Kansas and southwestern Ne-New York says wheat opened lower with foreign trade very light.

Total clearances at all ports yesterday-Wheat, 67,000 bushels; flour, 50,300 barrels; corn, 12,000 bushels.

In provisions there has been good buying recently by Ward, Chapin, Edwards and Whatly. The June run of hogs over, better prices are looked for.

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 15. 1314. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. June 15 - Flour - First patent \$4.25; second patent \$1.75; extra (anny \$3.15; (anny \$3.07; (anny \$1.06; (b)) \$2.75. Corn...No. 1 white \$62; No. 2 white \$12; mixed \$60; Seed rys-Georgia 750; \$60. Hay-Choice timothy, large bales, \$62; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$62; Choice timothy small bales, \$62; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$62; Choice timothy small bales, \$62; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$21;0. Meal - Flain 800; bolted 57c. Wheat bran...large sacks, \$90; small sacks \$9. Cotton seed meal...\$1.30 \$2 cwt. Steam seed...\$21,0. No. 2 timothy...\$21,0. Seed from the seed...\$21,0. No. 2 timothy...\$21,0. No. 2 Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. Steam feed—\$1.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. Stockpeas \$1.25a1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. Stockpeas \$1.25a1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Crits—Pearl \$1.20. \$NEW YORK, June 15 — Flour, southern dull and easy: good to choice \$2.56\frac{1}{2}\$.50\frac{1}{2}\$.20.00. Wheat, spot moderately active and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cover, closing steady: No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$; afto at \$60\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 60\frac{1}{2}\$\$ 60\frac{1}{2}\$

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rovisions. er. LOUIS, June 15—Pork, standard mess \$12.50@ 12.75. Lard, prime steam 5.77%. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 5.5%; long clear 6.49; clear ribs 8.49; short clear 6.52%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.5%7.00; long clear 7.12%; clear ribs 7.14@7.29; short clear 7.37%. John ATLANTA, June 15—Poez rib sides, boxed 7c; ice-cured bellies 92. Sagar-cured hams 11, 4 13c; according to brand and average; Os'itorais 94. Breakiast bacon 12. Lard—Leaf 7%; compound 64. NEW YORK, June 15—Pork dull but steady; new mess \$15.50@13.75. Middles nominal; short clear —. ISAAC LIEBMAN, Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

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SAVANNAH, June 15—Spirits turpentine remains unchanged and firmly held at 28% for regulars, exporters still holding out of the market; receipts 1,607 casks; saies 30 casks. Rosin strong with sales of all grades; receipts 4,522 bbis; sales 3,500 bbis; A. E.(C and D 81.00; E31.0; E31.05; G 25.40; H 81.00; I 81.00; K 82.20; M 82.40; N 82.70; windowglass \$2.80; waterwhite \$3.10. WILMINGTON, June 15—Rosin firm strained 90; good strained 65; turpentine quiet at 27; tar steady sats. 18; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; soft \$3.70; virgin \$2.15. virgin \$2.15.

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DOLLY ORR. and has always made a good mark. She is a very womanly little in contast with her.

"You want to get to your Unsa, wars the Defore dark, boys. Old Bony Ballick stays of Wolves." Mr. Kilberne remarked as his two sons arose from the breakfast table and started hurriedly for their caps and "On. I guess old Bony stretched that a little," said Hughey—a stalwart, laughing view boy of fourteen.

"It's like the story of our old cat and eyed boy of fourteen.
"It's like the story of our old cat and snother one," cephoed Sanny—a sinewy, well." said their father, "there'll be to harm dene if you keep on the lookout he had night, and you'd better got to wom. Uncle Tour's ranch as soon as you can."

"All right, pop." Stift Hughey.

"May right, pop." Stift Hughey.

"And with that the lads mounted their whistled and well-groomed Indian posities, ing dogs, and so cantered obserily away.

It was something less than thirty miles for nearly fifteen miles their road was strip of country.

Then they struck a just perceptible trail a through wooded deflies and over ramshackle. Then they struck a just perceptible trail a through wooded deflies and over ramshackle. Crooked creek woods—an extensive tract it was a cold, windy, lowering day of the late autum.

The ground was frozen hard as granite; it was a cold, windy, lowering day of the late autumn, and, from time to time, a few fine needle from time to time, a few fine needle from the low-lying, risk clouds.

The ground was frozen hard as granite; it was an old, windy lowering day of his parties and there the powdery snow showe in thin, dust-mixed patters against the windward side of the bare brown knoils danno, chill blasts, fwhich threatened a disagreemel than any ordinary storm of two after moon.

They were just riding their ponies into wind wind began to fall, freezing as it feel.

They were just riding their ponies into wonder?" Hughey grumbled, as his from side to side, trying to avoid the ley error.

In his began to fall, freezing as it feel.

Why couldn't it have held 'off until wonder?" Hughey grumbled, as his from side to side, trying to avoid the ley et it.

in and besides, its getting warmer all the time of and besides, its getting warmer all the time of and besides, its getting warmer all the time of a don't see anything to grunble about, but he had barely spoken when a suddent a suddent was suddent and such the teap sailing like a kite toward warmer all the time of the behind him a suddent when we've behind him a suddent when the control of the problem of the proposed warmer and the true don't see anything to grunnly his yolleys of trozen raindrops.

"Maybe you don't see anything to grunnly his yolleys of trozen raindrops, when he's the about," Hughey observed with dry sarcam. In trouble," Sampy growed reckully, as he had to core bounded away attent he cap, he and at once bounded away attent he cap, he and at once bounded away attent he cap, he minutes the animal caught it and brought kin and at once bounded away attent he cap, he minutes the animal caught it and brought kin to ever the animal caught it and brought the box to its owner, when he suddenty are they entered the wild so they entered they were obliged to ride single with a strain and any entered they had they are suggestive abape and from they advent to they were they had always any entered they had they be to they were they forced Croaked any own so they were they forced Croaked any own so they had always any thing.

"What does your compass say"," "What does you would be shown he will be they we are the tear's own the needle the ownering phe a time? "What does you was a long to the world the should be at subset." "What does you was they we will be they we allow they we don't what we have the entered they would be shown the subset. Sarmy an

And as they graced in breathless excitement, they saw beyond the light of their undergrowth, then the amovement along the canadas, and then two great green eyes frainfy through the leafless bushes, part of the west neither bushes. In travers the west neither bushes, and they had their guns. In that irane, is near of far, without a "shooting which had been been dead of some sort, without a "shooting which he had placed ready at his right and Sanford had done the same of whispered Hughey, the younger broth-plan and fur as an east of discourse. of the wind, which meertain blasts, they und. ed. fired and there was a roar of fury as the flaming green orbs

It seemed, indeed, as if the forest were had declared.

"There must be at least a dozen of them," There must be at least a dozen of them," There will say till broad daylight," said back. As long as that is burning they won't to attack us.

They seemed the fire which keeps them you't boys never relaxed their villaboys never relaxed their vigilance. They tended the fire by turns; and while with the ritle.

With daylight the inverse and while and was in a vigilant the one replexished it, the other guarded him and was in a vigilant the mile. ver and fainter and let teased altolet teased altolotth, there was brute roung over presently that, too, that allowed breathing, that too, that more and noars.

I a wolf, continued of a wolf, continued unearthly screeching mined, and with bread in a swolves, both agreed. It is a swolves, both agreed, the tree liselt, and the leadless and across the damp stem the bow across a bass must keep this to

ourselves, or we'll neem the was Samry's advice.
The boys made a more in the bishes. Hughey's and there eyes had wounted there eyes had wounted there were tracks shand sampered away camped without noticing in the storm they had play discovered also without noticing in the storm they had play strayed from the field the dead wildout noticing it plays strayed from the field the dead wildout noticing it had they strayed from the field the dead wildout noticing it had they strayed from the field the dead wildout noticing it had they related to adventures in the Crooked they related the story of beselged by wolves.

From The Cincinnati Enq.

"Many of James White thoughts were inspired by Grand. A. L. Ogdon, of Green Grand. "When Riley was and his father acted as peace, there was a young poet—so much so that sknown as 'the Hooster per Riley became ardenily at other, and for several years ever that they would be as the impediment of poyoecome. Before either?

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THIME EFINGER. The Strange Sights the Children Saw and the Strange Stories They MR. LITTLE

opyright, 1894, by the Author. doll called out as it was touched,
"Is that you, granny?".
And to each one the little old woman re-

Sweetest Susan was not at all alarmed.

Sweetest Susan was not at all alarmed.

She felt ast is she had been expecting something of the kind. The dolls arrose and
an inexcept the rang doll.

"Where's Rag Tag?" inquired the little old
"Where's Rag Tag?" inquired the rang doll.

"Here I am, granny!" replied the rag doll.

"Here I am, granny!" replied the rag doll.

"Here I am, granny!" replied the rag doll.

"The other, and my arm's out of joint."

"How can you be hame in your legs when
there's no bone in them? How can your
Get up!"

"Rag Tag rolled out of the corner and
"Now, then," said the little old woman,
"There's no your legs when
arm be cut of joint when there's no joint?"

"Rag Tag rolled out of the corner and
"Now, then," said the little old woman,
"Thow can how then," said the little old woman,
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"Thow, then," said the little old woman,
"Thow, then," said the little old woman,
"Thow. By Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Unite Remus."

Once upon a time there lived on a plaata.

Gave her when sery middle of middle Georgia, "Is the Egyasan. That was the name her mother Rave her when she was a baby, and she was so good tempered that everybody continued to call her Sweetest Busan when thing a fittle boy'r name was Buster John.

That was the name his father had given when a super sery of "Here of the little boy'r name was Buster John.

Buster John was eight. The nurses "The oth and than either Sweetest Busan or Huse a child than either Sweetest Busan or Huse and a child than either Sweetest Busan or Huse and a capital one she made.

Sweetest Busan had black hair and dark "Tow, opening as the old black cat, and always in a good was their playmate—their companion, Sweetest Busan had black hair and dark Sweetest Busan had black hair and dark "She's as the old black cat, and always in a good humor, except when she laughed, but she was a buster John, who was and they spent the greater body any harm.

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These children were ond or very wer, the weather was very cold or very wer, they had a great many times they retted a little because they thought bedtime came to son.

"She's pulled all my hair out!" whis"She's mashed my nose flat!" cried the
"She's put out one of my eyes!" whined
"She's put chalk all over me!" blubbered
"She's put chalk all over me!" blubbered
"She's hasn't hurt me!" exclaimed the Rub"She's made a hole in my she's."

ade a hole in my back, and the

Sweetest Susan, had a great many coun, and she was very fond of thtm. She had a china doll, a Jip-Jap doll, a rag doll, a rubber doll, a white doll, a rag doll, a black doll. Sometimes she and Dru yard, and sometimes Buster John wound Join them when he had nothing bester to do. But every evening Sweetest Fusan bedroom and place them side by side against the wall. Sweetest Susan wanted then, placed there, she said, so she cound see her children the last thing at night But one night Sweetest Susan went to Drusilla forgot to put the dolls in their hurt. She had not been very good, and instead of Sweetest Susan, Buster John, the matter would she wall sweetest Susan, Buster John, the matter was, but Sweetest Susan, etc. That of Sweetest Susan, Buster John, the matter was, but Sweetest Susan, the natter was, but Sweetest Susan, etc. In matter was, but Sweetest Susan, she lay awake ever woldn't tell him, and neither would she wan's mother came in and kissed her. That he long, sobbing a little and thinking how husan.

sawdust is all running out!" whined Rag "Tknow you," replied the Black CaT?"

Tag. "Then she rapped on the floor with her cane and eried out: "Come earn your dinner." It is time for you to go hunt the rapped on the floor with her cane and eried out: "Long-legged spinner," as and eried out: "Come earn your dinner." The rapped on the floor with her cane and eried out: "There is all the saw a big black spider swing down from the celling and hang, and floor thing. Bweetest Busan shivered as she look. "It won't spoil until leat it." "There's a pan of milk in the kitch "There's a then of milk in the kitch "There's a cutnp in the garden." Then the big black spider moved his legs cause shive her eyes, and in a business-like way.

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woman. "Here's a fat bluebotile for you."

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Tag. 'It's hittle sit, and sometimes also. care!" cried the little old worm

BY DR. ENGENE MURRAY AARON Small Game at Large Risk Perils of Moth Hunters in Tropics. "She's asleep in the bed, granny;" said
"Fanch her granny! Pull out her hair."
"Funch her granny! Pull out her hair."
"Funch her granny! Pull out her hair."
"Funch her Brown Doll.
"Bump her bead against the wall, granny!
"Bump her bead against the wall, granny!
"The Rag Tag Doll said not a word.

All this time the little old woman was and Sweet Susan began to get frightened.
"The come off without my specks," said and Sweet Susan began to get frightened.
"The little old woman, "and I can't see Just then the big Black Cat that had been stretched himself and gaped, showing his long while teeth. He jumped to the floor rubbing against the little old woman in a stretched himself and gaped, showing his long while teeth. He jumped to the floor rubbing against the little old woman in a "Get out! You'll push me over," she friendly wy.

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"It is time for you to go hunting,"
the said. She wanted to get him out of
"I've found what I was hunting for,"
"There's a rat gnawing in the pantry."
"There's a piece of cheese in the dining
room."

"I know you," replied the Black Cat.
"What is your name?" she asked.
"Blily-Billy Blackfoot,"
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he said. She wanted to get him out of

Old Commodore Vanderbilt used to teh good story about his first business ven-

The Won't spoil until I eat it."

"It won't turn sour till I drink it."

"There's cathip in the karden."

"The Grandmother of the Doils then made a cross mark on the carpet and waved here speil on Billy-Billy Blackfoot, but before the speil could work Billy-Billy made a lot of speid woman and slowly us grandmother of the Doils seized her cree in Billy Billy Killy-Billy the way and the cane fell with a whack on the of At this there was a tremendous upwar. Bully Blackfoot's but he leaped nimbly out of the way and the cane fell with a whack on the of At this there was a tremendous upwar. Bully Blackfoot's tail swelled to twice its natural size; the hair brush fell on the foor; the dustpan ratified; the showel and er and rolled over on the hearth; the doils whe little old woman whisked up the chim.

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FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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swung himself into a tree. His long tail siretched out to its full length and by it four or five feet from the ground she scrambled at the limb and added herself up, with the puppy, which he held closely in This I found was an almost daily occurrence. Sometimes the heavy puppy would be lifted by the tail-like hand for several was carefully tended.

Mingo finally settled himself on a bough his arms.

This I found was an almost daily occurrence. Sometimes the heavy puppy would feet and then dropped, but, as a rule, he Mingo belonged to a tribe known as Amazon, so famous for its tree-top monkeys and also for being the only country Mingon's fifth hand or tail was so deft and wondered whether somewhere there was always at the right place at the right to be a finger, but was fur was always at the right place at the right to be a finger, but was far more sensitive. When Mingo walked a limb the fifth hand that when he lost his hold, as he sometimes safely by the tail. Yery often as he sat bowed and his mournful eyes beering out had been wound about the limb, would his mail objects with the face with his hands and feet, he swung in with his hands over his head, his face with his hands were had head, his face which as owner's house, and it could est ease. When approached, Mingo would ser with it is a most confiding manner.

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renewed vigor. To to the hole was a pushing an old we der it the boys cot edge of the apert three-legged stool the top of the cupl to the top of the cupl to the top of the swung himself to bying flat on his st down to the climitanded sate at the when a dreadful colow. Looking down may that the fragifallen in confusion must get out of heaving the was grants," and he was ments the sound on heavy trainp of feet. The garret was whad become accust fried to a small flight of the place, hitt the rafters of the readers of the readers of the readers and as Ned sprang lowed by his friend, his head a heavy small trap door spre spreading on his head or the heavy small trap door spread the place the light conding from and as Ned sprang on his head or spreaders.

The Squirrel Family,

The story must not be longer than 1,my words. It must be written without any assistance from any one, and a piegge to that effect must be enclosed with each story. The name and address of the writer must be written at the beginning or the end of each story, and the manuscript must be written at the beginning or the end of each story, and the manuscript must be written or one side of the paper only. It before you when you write,

You may write your story about anything that the theme—'A Summer vacation'— suggests, but it must be a story. Just go off to a quiet place and sit down and think about what might take place during a summer vacation. All children are naturally story-tellers, and if you will just give before you will have a good story in your mind. Then write it out and send it in to compete for the 55 in gold.

All stories must be in hand by the 23d of June. This is an open contest to all boys and girls under fifteen years of age. If the compete for the total boys and girls. This is offered for whether the girls really write better stories but an the boys.

My eyes soon again reverting to the opening encountered a pair of great brown ones, pathetic and mournful to a degree, perfug from beneath grey eyebrows.

For a moment the eyes looked at me, then seeing that I was friendly, the head to which they belonged came out and there rose before me the inner of the mysterious serpentine object—a monster so tall and slender, so completely given over to It we man the puppy in a gentle, friendly man are and began to pull him toward the door. The little dog protested, after the manner and slowly the puppy was dragged out of his own house, across the foot of space between and after some little scuffing disaphate when a stopped before the doorway of the second doghouse, and out came the long, insinuational could object, even had she been so disposed, one of her hind legs was encircled and she like the puppy moved toward the doorway, dragged along tall first. Ordinarily a cat would have been thrown into great excitement by such treatment, but not this one. She uttered a single thing of the cat language, I considered more a sound of passive acquiesence than anything else.

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All things considered, there is no more healthful way of spending a vacation than camping out. Boys in particular enjoy the freedom of camp life.

Four make a good camping party. One of the number should be chosen captain. This is a responsible position, and the permon sense and plenty of tact. If he possesses some practical knowledge of camp captain in rotation.

The outfit need not be expensive. The writer has camped out when his active out.

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How to Camp Out.

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The outfit need not be expensive. The writer has camped out when his entire outit, strapped on his saddle, consisted of a ubber and an army blanket, hatchet, hunting knife, gen, ammunition, a tin cup and tightly corked bottle filled with matches. The more simple the outfit the more intendity required in making a comfortable amn.

The first thing to think of is a suitable eller. Tents with poles, guy ropes, pegs of everything necessary for putting up at from 18 to 20. For 20 a "wedge" tent, ne feet square and nine feet high, may bought, and for \$14 a United States army spital tent.

arms and tail that I could only compare it to a gigantic spider coming out of its den. It stood up, reaching one long, attenuated arm almost to my shoulder, and then I perceived that it held under the other the puppy, whose blue eyes blinked at me in amazement. Another step and out came the kitten, the monkey's marvelous tell which was like a fifth band, still

Himself by Its

A Trilling Adventure.

"I had a few adventures with big game in South America," said Lieutenant Von Halle, "but my only really narrow escape the South American lion, and the most on four feet, and vicous creature that walks "I was prospection."

Rew to tell boys and girls about squirers, and many keep them for pets in cages, and many keep them for pets in cages. The chipmunk or the squirrel, with a big, fellows and they seem to do nothing but But they have plenty of work to do and manage it is to make a play of it and apselves, when, in reality, they are working for their living.

Some squirrels—the ground squirrels—two rooms seem to be only enjoying them-for their living.

Some squirrels—the ground squirrels—two rooms seem to be the most important of the squirrels establishment. He may room are well filled. The flying squirrel, bushy-tailed squirrel and all varieties which under the bark, or in a convenient hollow the other varieties, a good, spacious storesed where branches meet. Here they have, like from as well as a next for the baby squirrels to sleep and grow in. To watch the funny sight. He has two pouches which the food he gathers. He stuffs them full geod he happens to meet in his ramblings. Then he pokes the store down tight so as a refull he races for home and emptles out food out and pack it away, just as he used to crowd in a little more. When his pouches his supply, using his forepaws to pull the food out and pack it away, just as he used to crowd in a little more. When his pouches are full he races for home and emptles out food out and pack it away, just as he used to crowd in a little more. When his pouches his supply, using his forepaws to pull the food out and pack it away, just as he used to crowd in a little more. When his pouches are full he races for home and emptles out them to fill the pouches up.

Some squirrels sleep nearly all winter and do not need any food, but some are income and control and which he fliss with the most to hot need any food, but some are income and control and control and special and their time dozens to nibble.

The Constitution, Jr., will start a new feature next week. It will be a column devoted to our young writers. We want bright, interesting letters from all parts of the country—not letters about every-day, uninteresting things, but the other boys and girls. Tell us of something that has interested you—something which you know will interest the other boys and girls. Make your letters short and bright, and they will be published in The treatment of the constitution, Jr.

The flying squirrel, which is about the pretitiest species of squirrel, has a peculiarly formed skin, which reaches from his fore to his hind legs. In taking his immense leaps his skin is stretched out, the increased surface presented to the air holding him up and answering the purpose of wings. So he can scarcely be said to fly, but it looks very much like it when we see what distances he can dart through the air. His tail is very large and broad, and this helps him, too.

King Midas.

The story of King Midas, who wished hat everything he touched might turn to old, is known to all folk, large and small; ut another of his misfortunes is less fa-

Apollo, the god of the sun, was very fond of music, and by his magnificent play on the lyre won a great reputation for himself. One day Pan, the shepherd god of the woods and fields, who considered himcompare his music to Apollo's and challenged that god to a trial of skill. Apollo mountain god, was chosen as judge. Tmolus prepared to listen, clearing away the Midas, who was a faithful follower and admirer of Pan, happened also to be present.

while a tent is always best when obtainable, it is not absolutely necessary. A very comfortable but may be built by seas corner posts, leaving the stubs of the stubs is a corner posts, leaving the stubs of the stubs lay cross-pleces reaching from one vering space by thatching closely with well-leaved branches.

Carvas couches, which fold into a very small space, cost but \$1. Beds, however, work of sticks. The branches on a frame-tovered with a layer of a foot thick of leaves this kind of bed should always be covered with a rubber blanket (the rubber side Portable stoves, with a full set of cooks in a rubber blanket (the rubber side Portable stoves, with a full set of cookson, to prevent dampness coming through, ing utensils, cost from \$6 to \$12, and are from its tripod of poles, was in use long before portable stoves were invented, and, A good oven may be made from flat stones, and cover the top with a large stone slab, leaving space at the back for the smoke to the fire and to create a draught.

Two skillets, with covers, a good sized bone. Take only tin dishes and thron pan and coffee pot can be taken from with iron poons and forks. If necessary,

ent.

At the signal Pan blew on his pipes, bringing forth melody which seemed to his admirer to be perfect. Then the mountain god turned to hear Apollo. The musician's probe was of Tyrian purple. He held the lyre in his left hand, and with his right bruck the struck the strings with ease and dexterity. When the mountain god heard these sweet to Apollo, and all but Midas agreed with his judgment.

Midas, always loyal to Pan, questioned the justice of the award. Apollo, enraged ears into those of an ass, that in the future fem might be able to hear more accurately.

King Midas tried to hide his mistortune under an ample turban, but his half-

They could not believe the truth at first, but soon they were convinced.

"All of this time we have been with Mr. Wing and did not know it." laughed Nea; of me exceedingly anxious to know about it." Tony's father promised to tell them at of the boys, were very tired after their long journey on the cars. A very nice room was the home in the cars. A very nice room was the home in the cars. A very nice room was the home in his house besides, and they were home of their own. Yony's father fulfilled his promised to tell them at of his promised to the boys and in the morn of the porch and sat down, when he began:

"Well," said he, "I did not miss my boy him. I told her that he was probably at some boy's house down in the village, but he did not return that night. Becoming had seen him, and I went on horseback out city. After traveling for some time I met the big country road which leads to the a country lad who said he had seen Yony had embarked on a ship bound for forthanking the boy for his information, I rode the active individual over the boys.

"After traveling a good deal found that my how had embarked one ship bound for forthanking the boy for his information, I rode thanking the boy for his information, I rode thanking the boy for his morning in a thanking the boy for his morning to mate after inquiring a good deal found that my loading it I salled over the broad Atlantic hoy had embarked one a ship bound for forthanking the boy for his morning to mad seen him, and I reached the same hoy had embarked one ship bound for forthanking the boy for his morning to both the captain of the boat, who was a friend of more fast as I possibly could I went to a differ that a bode, where I acted the part in the captain of the boat, who was a friend of the captain of the boat, who was a friend of the captain of the boat, who was a friend of the captain of the boat of the town I loat track of the part in the fall thanking to have some the fall thanking to have some the fall thanking to have some the fall thanking to have some

A bright morning, about the first of May, 1888, the good mother found it necessary to go up the river to an mill to secure some tears, and to take the river on a mill to secure some tears, and the tears came to her eyes as she charged good care of the baby and little Fab. Once along the river's bank, the mother a found a dim trail which made her journey easier than pressing through the tangle of the main wood. It was some four miles to the mill, making it quite a job for this the instincts associated with the resheshers and back with her load of grinding in one day. And she did not return in one day, for, before she knew it, Hooker had crossed his army over the river, swung it to the mill, making it legit and her little ones at the desolate home. The first she knew the pickets were firing, and then the sitrahishing got lively, while now and crossed his army over the river, swung it round and was between her and her little ones at the desolate home. The first she knew the pickets were firing, and then the sitrahishing got lively, while now and then the sitrahishing got lively. While now and the her the same the solders called meshes to the wilderness on longer stayed her wilderness, as endlers called meshes of the wilderness as no longer stayed her wilderness, she pressed through, unheeding health in the same she took in the sitrahishing got. The tangled meshes it that mother's heat when she took in the sitrahishing the ones at binness sake her in the same she should the haby both to care for. This was the though, unheeding health in the same she was giving to her own tender who cannot pass the battle of hocker's line that day shed tears of sorrow as she sold will protect us and shells go the same she was giving to her wilderness, her marke he had, she had an other wilderness, her marke he had, she had an other wilderness, her present out as the battle mes. The wilderness, her wilderness was on fire! They could see the leaping fames through a cruck in the bady and two battle interest of the wilderness of the wil

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Plunkett's Story.

THE CASTAWAYS.

were prisoners in one of the worst places of the east side. For wrung his hands in despair, but Ned, who was more seit-nossessel, tried to quiet his excited companion. "It will do no good," said he, "to tear around and act like that, so let us try and find some way of escape." Tom followed his companion's advice. The room was one window, which looked out on the dingy roofs of the other houses. Several iron bars stretched across it so that egress by that way was impossible. Several pleces of the the dingy roofs of the other houses. Several iron bars stretched across it so that egress by rotting furniture were scattered about. It seemed that there was no way of getting. The boys gave up in despair, and they both laid down on the floor and wept. After they had rested quite a while 'Tom cast his syes toward the ceiling and what he saw made him shout with joy. Itight above this head was a hole in the loards, he quickly told his companion of his discovery and they both lathey both lumped to their feet with m into such a rough locality." said Mr. Stanty, "and it is a wonder you cseaped."

Tom and the bed, for both were exceedingly tired. Early in the morning Mr. Stanty is led the boys towards the railroad station, and they followed in astonishment. He then bought four tickets to Lilford.

What could it mean, this entire stranger being so kind. "Oh, how kind you are," said Ned, "but pray tell me how did you know where our home was?"

The kind man smiled, but said nothing, when Mr. Stanly led the boys again to the passed the day away quickly until 4 o'clock, when Mr. Stanly led the boys again to the station. All hands were in a good humor. Tony in particular, for he was soon to see his mother and father. In a short while he train rumbled into the covered station, and the little party soon were safely on board. It took nearly two weeks by rail and water to reach their destination. At last the travelers began to see the familiar landmarks in the vicinity of Lilford. They were wild with joy and went romping from one end of the car to the other.

At last the cars stopped at the little country station and the travelers scrambled out. Everything seemed home-like to them one end of his home, which was at the farthest of thouse, and, to their astonishment, their fabrend led them inside and they were will as Mr. Stanly and the boys end of the village. Mr. Stanly and the boys end of the wards Tony at the farthest of thouse, and, to their astonishment, their kind friend led them inside and they were the house, and, to their astonishment, their kind friend led them inside and they were the house, and, to their astonishment, their kind friend led them inside and they were the house, and, to their astonishment, their kind friend led them inside and they were the house, and, to their astonishment, their find they were will as Mr. Stanly.

Yow, like a flash the whole truth came the find reached the minds of the wondering boys, and the boys of the wondering boys. The stanly and the boys of the wondering boys are the subjection was s

great wilderness, and it was just such a place as the poor refugees of that period felt themselves secure in from the terrors of war, which had so overrun the grand "old dominion."

It is of one of these "refugeed" families I wish to tell you, and of the heroism of a sweet little girl of that poor family. In one of these old deserted houses a good mother with three little children had taken up her abode, and they were happy in the thought that at last they had found a place to rest in peace from the terrors which had followed them and pressed them from a happy home in the valley beyond the Blue Ridge. Never did they dream that an army would enter this great wilderness; but in this they were mistaken, for twice did two great armies struggle there.

Mathematical Problem: 80 and 20.
Poetical Pi.
Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.
He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.
He hath loosened the fateful lightnings of His day is marching on.
Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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Hilustrated Word: Invest-gate.

A Letter Puzzle: Begin at C in "actual."

Calm weather in June

Sets the corn in tune.

Hidden Rivers: Hudson. Jon. Rogue.

1. A thud so near us made us all look to see what had on the pavement fallen.
2. Our hero guessed the exact number in the opera house.
3. Little Amos, aged eleven, says that rents are tears.

Our Hero.

My first is in Carthage, but not in Rome:
My second's in Caesar, but not in Gaul;
My third's in Homer, and also in home;
My fourth is in Peter, but not in Faul;
My fith is in Horace, but not in lime;
My sixth is in plees, but not in part;
My whole is a country of ancient time,
Famous for learning and noted for art.

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GLENN-On the 14th instant, John Glenn. The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the fu-neral from his late residence, No. 17 neral from his late residence, No. 17 Currier street, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday, June 16th. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. Ed. H. Ehney, F. R. Walker, E. S. Gay, Woods White, H. D. Smith and Marion

WYNN.-Died, at Indian Spring, on Friting Wynn, wife of Mr. James Osgood Wynn, of this city. The funeral services will take place in Macon this afternoon



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June 16-2w.

Auction Sale today at 32 Peachtree street, of the Bolles stock of Books, Stationery and Fancy goods. Sale begins 10 a. m.

The Woman's Board of Missions Recently | Westall at Last Raises a Feeble Protest in Session.

MRS. WIGHTMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT:

She Is the Widow of the Late Bishop. Meridian, Miss., Selected as the Next Place of Meeting.

The Woman's Board of Missions, after a busy session of nearly eight days, formally adjourned yesterday morning.

It was one of the most interesting ses-

sions of that body ever held. There were no discussions on which the membership were divided, and all of their movements were in the direction of absolute harmony.

Mrs. Hayes, the president of the board,
was not at the meeting this year, on account of her advanced age, but was represented by the vice president, Mrs. M. D.

Wightman, who presided over all of the
meetings of the board.

Yesterday mention the aleater of the series of the s

Yesterday morning the election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. D. Wightman, of Charleston, S. C. Vice president, Mrs. M. L. Gibson, of

Kansas City, Mo Foreign secretary, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, of Nashville, Tenn. Home secretary, Mrs. S. C. Truehart, of Milersburg, Ky Recording secretary, Mrs. T. B. Har-

grove. Secretary, Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, of Nash-Mrs. Wightman, the newly eletcted presi-

dent, is the widow of the late Bishop Wightman, of South Carolina, and is one of the most prominent and active members of the board. She will serve the association faithfully, and the cause of home and foreign missions will prosper under her administration. Mrs. Hayes, the former president, de-

clined to be a candidate for re-election. She had been the executive head of the woman's board for nearly fifteen years, and othing but the infirmities of age prevented her from remaining in the service to which she was devoted. Mrs. McLendon, of the Laredo mission.

located at Laredo, Tex., addressed the board yesterday morning. She gave a full istory of the school, and recited the numer ous difficulties with which she had to cor tend. It was started without funds and with but little hope of an early appropriation. In spite of adversity, however, the school had rapidly grown, and num-bered at the present time as many as 200 The next session of the board will be

held at Meridian, Miss. A number of votes were cast for Knoxville, Tenn., which was also placed in nomination, but Meridian was the choice of a great majority.

The following is the board of managers

for the ensuing year:
Mrs. W. G. E. Cunningham, Mrs. I. G.
John, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. E. C. Dowell and Mrs. Higgenbotham.

The meeting of the board in Atlanta has been the source of much pleasure, and no small amount of profit to the community. The meetings have all been largely attended, and the exercises have been of interest. The delegates, as they depart of interest. The delegates, will carry with tended, and the exercises have been full for their several homes, will carry with them the best wishes of their many friends in this city.

HAVE ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Woman's Press Club of Georgia Adjourned Thursday Evening. Adjourned Thursday Evening.

The session of the Georgia Woman's Press Club at Indian Spring this week was one of interest. There was much good feilowship expressed, and several new members added. Mrs. Byington, the very efficient president, declined re-election, stating that she believed that there should be rotation in office.

Miss Leonora Beck was elected president; Mrs. William King, second vice president; Mrs. William King, second vice president; and Mrs. Ellen Dortch, treasurer.

These officers will make a splendid showing for the club next year.

Of Passengers Will Leave the City for Cumberland This Evening.

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It is understood that a large number of people will leave Atlanta for Cumberland island tonight. Three sleepers have been engaged, and it is now thought a fourth will be needed to carry the crowd. People have been leaving every day during the week for Cumberland, and if one would go there and call the roll, no doubt two or three hundred Atlantians would answer. The fact is, Mr. Shackelford is doing a great thing for his guests at Cumberland at this season. Reports of visitors who have been there are very satisfactory. A gentleman who had just returned yesterday said: "I do not think there is just such another beach on the south Atlantic coast as you will find on Cumberland island. It is a most desirable place at which to spend this hot weather. I was amazed at the accommodations Mr. Shackelford had made for his guests. He is a born hotel man, and seems to know what the people want. I had to run up home a few days on some business, but as soon as that is over I am going back to Cumberland."

That seems to be the unanimous verdict of the guests of Mr. Shackelford. Atlanta has always patronized this place very largely, and this year it seems that people are going there by the hundreds. If you want to know anything about the rates and terms, write to Mr. Lee Shackelford, Cumberland, Ga., or call on C. N. Kight, Jr. His office is corner Wall and Pryor streets.

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A NEAT PUBLICATION. The Work Was Issued by the Frank-

Among the college publications of the ay, none stands higher than Pandora, the Among the Conese Publications of the day, none stands higher than Pandora, the book published annually by the students of the University of Georgia. The seventh volume is now out. The illustrations are taking, and the papers are scholarly. Messrs. C. R. Tidwell, of Atlanta, and N. M. Moore, of Augusta, the editors, have discharged their duty in an able manner. The typography of Pandora is peerless in its beauty, and reflects the highest credit on the Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, who printed it. Pandora is a gem.

Notice.

Parties of Cincinnati, calling themselves "Kentucky Blue Lick Water Company." have issued circulars claiming control of the Bule Lick water of Kentucky, and are supplying the trade from an artesian well near Covington, Ky., fully 100 miles from the celebrated Blue Lick Springs, of Nicholas county. celebrated Bille Lick Springs, of Nicholas county.

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IT HAS ADJOURNED. A DAY'S POLICE NEWS

Against His Arrest.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF LACEWELL'S PISTOL

Mr. Thomas, Who Was Standing Near By Was Hit-Professor Thompson, a Music Teacher, Under Arrest.

"Say, if you see that chief of police from Asheville, just tell him that if he don't get me out of here before 12:15 o'clock tomorrow. why—why—his name'll be mud."

The speaker was a tall, ghostly young nan, in shirt sleeve and stocking feet. He stood under the electric light in front of his cell at police headquarters. He started out his speech with a show of spirit, but as he finished his face relaxed into a

It was Westall, weary, bedevilled, unfortunate and muchly-arrested Westall, and ne was making a feeble protest against his frequent incarcerations. He seemed in the best of nature when he spoke, but there was something about his general appearance that was touchingly pathetic. The young fellow seemed utterly worn out and andone by the course of arrests that he has suffered recently, and his hands went to his head in a weak-minded fashion as he spoke. Since he has been under arrest in At-

lanta his actions have been such as to arouse suspicion in the minds of the officers as to the soundness of his intellect. He has an education and an intelligence far beyond the average, but something seems to have impaired the vigor of his mind. The requisition upon which he is to be carried back to Asheville was duly signed and prepared yesterday. Chief of Police Harkins will leave with him for Asheville this morning.

A Second Victim. Only one of the five balls that John Lace-

well fired at Patrolman Barrett struck the mark. Three of the others buried them-selves in the brick wail of the Bell build-The remaining bullet went through the coat sleeve of a bystander, pierced a pain-ful flesh wound on his hand and went

singing on its way. The man who was struck by this ball was M. J. Thomas, a man past middle age. He was standing but a few feet from Bar ret was standing but a few feet from Barrett when the nrst ball was fired. He was leading against the marble slab in front of the beef market in the Bell building at the time. The pistol of Lacewell was pointed almost directly at him, as he and Barrett were standing almost in a line. A inute after the shooting commenced he it a stinging pain in his right hand, and ifting his hand, he saw that it was ecked with blood. He stood his ground necked with blood. He stood his ground until the firing ceased, and then wrapped his hand in a handkerchaef. Upon examination it was shown that the ball had entered his coal sleeve about half way between the elbow and the hand and had struck the fleshy part of his hand as it passed out. His escape from more dangerous injuries was remarkable.

Thomas said nothing of his wound, and in the excitement that followed it was lost sight of:

A Musician's Trouble.

Professor Joe Thompson, a music teacher and a man of good appearance, was ar-rested last night on a warrant that aprested last night on a warrant that appears to be based upon a trivial transaction, but one importent enough to rob the music lover of his liberty.

The warrant was sworn out by Adam Keith, a negro. Keith alleges that Professor Thompson took his order for some music and collected the price of it—\$\overline{1}\$. He claims that after paying the money to the The charge against Professor Thou is that of being a cheat and swindler.

Back from His Vacation. Station Housekeeper W. E. Foute is back at his post after a two weeks' vaca-tion spent at his old home in East Tennessee. The doctor visited many of the scenes of his boyhood and returns to his duties much refreshed

BAD FOR THE DEPARTMENT.

Friction in Augusta Over the Fire Department. Augusta, Ga., June 15 .- (Special.)-Some-

thing of a row is being raised in the Augusta fire department over the selection of a crew to manage the chemical engine the city has purchased. Chief Roulette has selected the men, whose election he will recommend to the engine committee of council to have charge of the chemical apparatus. There is a decided difference of opinion regarding the matter. Chairman Austin, of the engine committee; Mayor J. H. Alexander and Committeeman Robert W. Hunt are in favor of quite a different organization for the new company.

Phinizy vs. Thomas.

The fight for president of the Augusta factory between Mr. Stewart Phinizy and Banker Lauden Thomas is growing more spirited each day.

Both sides are hustling for proxies to carry the election, which up to this time, is nip and tuck.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast. The weather throughout the country at o'clock last night was generally cloudy, except in northern Georgia and the middle and north Atlantic states, where it was perfectly clear. The temperature every-where, outside of the Mississippi and Ohio valley, has fallen. There, however, the temperature still remains warm and sultry. The warmest place on the map at 7 o'clock p. m. yesterday was Cincinnati, with a temperature of 88, and the coolest was at Denver, with a temperature of 56. Copious Denver, with a temperature of 56. Copious showers fell during yesterday in the Mississippi and Missouri valley, the lake region and in most of the western states. The rainfall in western Tennessee and in Texas was exceedingly heavy. Memphis. Tenn., and Galveston, Tex., each reporting over one inch of rainfall in twelve hours. The drought, so far as the above named sections are concerned, has been broken, but the probabilities are that it will continue in this section for a day or two yet. The season here has been unexceptionally tinue in this section for a day or two yet. The season here has been unexceptionally dry. The rainfall since March 1st to date being over eight inches below the nominal. The highest temperature in Atlanta yesterday was 84 degrees, which was 6 dgrees cooler than on Thursday.

For Georgia today—Fair with probably thunder showers in extreme northern portion, slightly cooler in northern portion.

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Notice Contractors! Notice Contractors!

Sealed bids for constructing the East Point public school building will be received until June 25th, 6 o'clock p. m.

The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Golucke & Stewart, in Atlanta, or at the office of the clerk of council in East Point; The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Address all communications to R. F. Thompson, clerk, East Point, Ga.

Fire at Darlington. Darlington, S. C., June 15.—(Special.)—The house of Mrs. Jesse Lide was burned this afternoon. The loss is \$1,000 and is covered by insurance.

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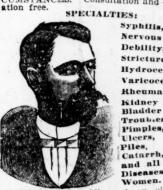
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But Was Quickly and Satis'actorily Explained-Lacewell Talks Again Barrett May Die.

Yesterday developed some rather sensaonal stories in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Tom Barrett.

One of those was that the pistol which Barrett was shot was the property of another policeman and was loaned to Lace well for the purpose. The report was talk-ed about in police circles, and yesterday afternoon Chief Connolly traced it to the

The basis of this report was that the pisto) was really the property of Patrolman Alderman, but instead of being loaned to Lacewell by that officer was given him for trial with a view to purchasing it. It turned out that Lacewell tried it on Patrol-man Barrett, and just how satisfactory the trial was to him he has not yet reported

to Patrolman Alderman.

The pistol is a hammerless one, and was bought by Patrolman Alderman from Chief Connolly at the "old hoss" sale at police headquarters two weeks ago. A few days later Alderman let Lacewell have it for trial, as the young man wanted to pur-chase a gun. Up to the time the shooting ccurred Alderman has not heard Lacewell's

decision about the pistol.
Yesterday afternoon he was questioned about the matter by Chief Connolly. "I don't know whether he did the shooting with the pistol I let him have or not," said Alderman, "I did let him have one a few

He was shown the pistol and immediately recognized it as his. His statement ex-ploded the report that had got into circula-tion that the pistol had been loaned Lacewell to defend himself against Barrett by a policeman. Alderman's statement, which was thoroughly satisfactory, was borne out by Laceweil. But Alderman is out one

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Another story of why the shooting occurred was one given rise to by Lacewell's statement made yesterday, that Barrett had told him that the reason he was interfering Wednesday was because ne was jealous of Mrs. Karwisch.

"The man that intimates that is a liar," said Lacewell last night. "I made my report to Chief Connolly for the reason that I had lost my position, and I thought the truth ought to be known. There was not a spark of malice in what I did. I felt that I had been treated wrong. When Barrett left the store, about 1:15 o'clock, he went home to get his citizen's suit, and after that he was to come back and go with Mrs. Karwisch to the baseball game. After the ball game they were going to East Lake. I had left the store when he came back and some one told me that he said I had best not come back up there. Then I thought it all ought to be brought out and I went down to Chief Connolly's office.

"I was not mad with Mr. Barrett. I had thought before that he was my friend. I had worked for him and he got me the job I had with Mr. Karwisch. Mr. Barrett was at the store nearly every day. He was there Wednesdays and Fridays particularly and would drink beer in the store.

"I made a statement to Mr. Karwisch yesterday of everything that occurred at the store Wednesday while he was at Tallulah, at the picnic. I am a peaceable man and do not want to cause trouble, but I always stick to what I say."

Lacewell is quite the coolest man that was ever locked up at police headquarters on a charge that threatened to result as seriously as the case against him. Yesterday he was allowed the freedom of the inside corridor, and sat in the hallway. He has never exhibited the first sign of nervousness. He says he has not been excited since the first sign of trouble and will not be. Although he is the perfect pleture of health, Lacewell said he had been sick for three or four days and had eaten but three meals in that time. It was suggested to him that he did not look like a sic

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"Oh, no, I never show sickness. I hardly ever show what I feel in my appearance." It was regarded yesterday as extremely probably that Barrett would die from his wound. Yesterday morning he was unconscious, and for a time delirious.

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Hatton, who was stricken at his desk and died shortly afterwards, recalls the deaths of Secretaries Foiger, Windom, Chandler and Chase, and Senators Sumner, Beck, Cameron and others.

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